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Every woman in New, Eng- a smaller crop the succeeding year. land should read the Household Pages in the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe. Order the Rhode Island pullet, it being her first Boston Globe regularly from one, that measured 81.2 inches by 61.4 bage crops in 1921 were valued at \$15,your newsdealer or newsboy.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

Of course hens need a chicken shed. A place to sleep and to be fed; Mine was a good one through and through, And cost me \$60.42. And cost me pool. 2...

I wonder if hen farming pays,
I've had twelve eggs in sixty days.
The bills, of course, have been immense;
The twelve eggs brought me thirty cents.
—Helen Hourihan.

English Dairying.

(By S. G. Rugg.)

This is a sketch of some things heard and observed in Sommersetshire, located in the southern part of the country and bordering on Bristol and the sea. This shire is noted for its dairying and fairly representative of the best English dairying. No visitor goes far into this beauing. No visitor goes far into this beau- about the same weight as the Wyandotte lful country with its wonderful verdure but with an entirely different color patand its abundant moisture, without scenting at once the conservation of the English farmer. Some noted English writer said that "grooviness" was one of Red is rectangular in shape with good the besetting sins of England. The Eng-depth through all sections. The breast lishman is creative, the American is inventive. The English farmer has a udicial mind and says: Thus saith cusre arranging, adjusting or, as Kipling station and lack in quick maturity. The stated need of things." That is why you find a scarcity of labor saving devices on the dairy farm. I found comparation of uniform color are obtained in all good tively few cream separators and no milk-ing machines in the section I visited. leven years ago we found that farm help could be obtained for 50 to 75 cents a day, plus the usual jug of cider and This means a deep red that retains a one meal, but no breakfast or supper or lustre and not the dull chocolate color odging. That would not necessitate a great outlay in machinery but of course should be carried through the full length wages have now gone up and day labor of the feather. Although the undercolor hovers around a dollar. Still the aver- is considerably lighter than the surface, age farmer in Sommersetshire farms on a small scale. He has not the means to get some of the devices he might purhase were his income larger, and we

idea."

In Sommersetshire the pastures and desired. A black edging just below the grazing meadows are divisioned off by quill in the lower or primary feathers. eet deep. These were made decades ago when labor could be procured at 20 sents a day, just as in Ireland many of Norway, - - - Maine

that were made at a cost of five cents a day. The ditches are sometimes lined with the proverbial English hedge and makes the country beautiful, especially when some of the crab, plum, and thorn apple trees blossom. Very few of the cattle ever think of crossing these ditches which take the place of fences. Now and then barbwire is used but rather sparingly as the English farmer

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accompanied with "the agony of a new

supply, which we judge is not over ten good males can correct. Most of the men wear linen coats over egg with a rich brown color to the shell their woolen suits. We would chaff and the yellow skin color and finished over the dress they have on for most of appearance they produce when dressed with wooden soles. But all this is pos- with the farmer and fancier. The rose ible for only once was the thermometer or single comb gives one a choice with up to 80 in four weeks, and very often it the same type, color, and production was 55 and 52 in the morning while the possibilities. den were milking in July.

re huge receptacles holding 17 gallons. row at the top, making them rather inphernalia is toward durability and cluminess. We found hay tedders that surely must have weighed nearly twice as

One notes this difference in the automobiles made by the English and those ered with a second growth of aspen, willmade in America. The former are made low, and pin cherry, are for the time tion, while the American make, at least of the northern border of the United the English claim, is made to sell or States and still larger areas of Canada rade in after four or five years. Some where such land is found it is generally of the farmers are just beginning to use unsuited for agriculture and would not urprised to find how much cheesemak food for beavers, and if stocked with ing, right in the farmer's home, obtained them could be made to yield an income

weekly auction of cheese in Highbridge; ing on.

a pretty country village in the heart of The animals should not be introduced ome great dairy interests. There I had been made right in the farm homes. Most of the cheese thus made was what they call "caer philley" cheese, a Welsh cheese that came in round form weighing about seven pounds and from three to four inches thick and ten inches in

But the Welsh cheese is not the only one made by the farmers. They take a hand at the Cheddar cheese too, and we day. Where the farmers do not make their

own cheese the milk is taken to cheese of our own. There are also pasteurizing way platform, where the milk can easily be shipped to the large cities. I visited one at Brent Knoll, where large quantities were shipped to London. Here the machinery was all up-to-date and the concern that was handling the milk was a private corporation that sent its milk rucks out to gather the milk and harged the farmer a cent per gallon for hauling. The farmers were receiving a trifle less than 7 pence per gallon, which We found that the milk in London

prought 14 pence per gallon, just double what was paid to the farmer. The Hobo and Farm Woman.

something to eat.
"Yes," she replied, "I'll fix you some supper if you'll saw and split some wood, sweep off the walk, fix that hole Porter Street, South Paris in the fence, tidy up the yard and burn that rubbish piled up at the cellar door."
"Lady," said the hobo, as he started away, "I'm only a hobo; I ain't your husband!"

That farm crops can be greatly in ent prices of commercial fertilizer it takes 23 cents to raise a bushel of corn, but if that is not replaced there will b

Mrs. J. L. Grant, Keen's Mills, brought

with that of the Plymouth Rock. The

is deep and well rounded, the back long, wide, and horizontal, with a tail that is well spread and carried back to give tom, tradition, and the written law added length to the bird. Avoid breed-The American is legislative, upsetting, jers that are low and squatty or high in ers that are low and squatty or high in f uniform color are obtained in all good show birds. This color and type can be obtained and retained without any sacrifice in egg production.

The color is a rich mahogany red. This means a deep red that retains a that one often encounters. This tone salmon color or smut and black is no desired. White in the surface, across the kidneys, or in the backle; black on the surface across the wing bow or found that to break away from some shoulder and a metallic sheen are ob established plan or method was always jectionable features. A small amount of black tipping at the base of the neck feathers in the female is

and above the quill in the upper or sec ondary of the wing in each sex is what one wishes to obtain. The main tail feathers should be black

where the farmer enters his field through Discard every male with a pumpkin col-The Rhode Island Reds produce an

out make them desired on any market They are a fowl that has come to stay

Beaver Culture. Although the practicability of beaver the United States Department of Agriccessible to wash. The cans are heavy culture believes that the business of raising than the average American can, but under proper control measures, into a the tendency of all English farm para- profitable branch of fur farming. With a small beginning the enterprise seems to promise an advance to good returns much as ours, plows weighty, and carts and wagons were at least 50 per cent be found in connection with projects for and even great possibilities.

areas, cleared by ax or fire and later cov pay taxes until again covered by valuable forest timber, but would supply ideal Sommersetshire. I attended the while the process of reforestration is go-

found a score of Welsh traders buying tivities may menace irrigation or power cheese by the ton, and nine-tenths of it ditches, important road or railroad grades, or agricultural districts. A suitable food supply and permanent water should be assured.

The farmer is the greatest producer of wealth in the world. There are just two makes his mighty annual contribution to the wealth of America. Since it has been produced by him, with his capital invested in the soil, with his labor and that f his family, he is just human enough wealth won by him from Mother Earth should remain with him to reward his efforts. He is perfectly willing that the rest be divided among those, who must continue to render a real and needed

discovered by accident, and the exhibitor had no idea how it was developed. He believes, however, that the variety could

be perpetuated by grafts. ment of Commerce has received some Bagdad. This manna is the same va-Israel in their wanderings in the wilder-

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ernor of Maine

stock that was being imported in the middle of the last century. Undoubtedly the Malay, Buff Cochin, Brown Leghorn, and Wyandotte were used in the original crosses that gave us the present SIFTED FROM GOVERNOR BAX. TER'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.
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> Proper care of State's Dependents
> and Defectives, especially the Chil-Better Health; State to lead in teaching it, but no State Medicine. Keep Maine's Water Powers for

Storage Reservoirs to conserve the Protect Forests from Fires, and Proper Taxation of Timberlands. Katahdin State Park; destined to be eries so as to feed New York and New England. Live within State's means, and fore-Retention of direct Primary. Abolish old-time corrupt Legislative

lobbies. Go slow on Federal Aid so as to

In the prelude to his review of the gratulated the lawmakers upon their Maine. He took occasion to remind them that he serves his own constituency best who acts conscientiously always for the interests of all the onstitute a court before which conflicting interests plead their causes, and that a legislator unmoved by

less fortunate and those who are not so well informed by leading in disrea huge gate that stands as a lonely sentinel among the rest of the barriers.

The ditches also serve as watering places for the parties any flock and will do more toward deficients. The Governor said these for the cattle and inclines are dug out stroying that uniformity of color that is well-to-do citizens not only disobey the where they can come for their water desired in any flock that one prides than spirit of the law but willingly pay exorbitant prices for contraband liquor and property rights were interfered with or oreakers of any other type. Following this subject the Governo

spoke in part as follows: "I shall endeavor to stimulate some of our officials to greater efforts and to arouse public sentiment to the gravity of the present situation. It probably to remedy the defects in existing en-corcement laws. Our sheriffs, county can drive out or imprison the whol brood of liquor offenders, and all State county and municipal officials shoul In taking up the State's business Governor Baxter said the study of the busi

ness of the State is fascinating and the more thought given it the more abupon its treasury and that close watch must be kept upon all expenditures. The Governor remarked that it was just and desire any more than we can in our private affairs. He carried the imimes argue themselves into a convic be prepared to make sacrifices. Every item of expenditure should be scruti-The Governor remarked direct to the lawmakers themselves that they would views that intoxicated automobile driv-

riety as was found by the children of makers against falling into the easy.

Israel in their wanderings in the wilder road that leads to larger debt, higher Farm For Sale.

It is acre farm, 9 room house, barn of with basement and silo, cuts

Two hungry natives of Bloomfontein, bridges can broadened institutions. He greater number of bridges can money."

Orange River Colony, South Africa, recording in the wilder the same amount of money."

Orange River Colony, South Africa, recording in the wilder the same amount asked by the people for use as a substitute for boney. It is very sweet and stitute for boney. The animal turned out to be a prize when mixed with wheat flour makes deposit of the Budget Committee, would require never can build or maintain all the roads.

Dealing further with the same into New Me., Fish and Game Association are form of bridges can mount. It is a mount in the proposition of the Budget Committee, would require never can build or maintain all the roads.

Dealing further with the same into New Me., Fish and Game Association are form of the proposition of the pr prize winner, owned by the government, and valued at \$2500. To-day the natives and valued at \$2500. To-day the natives are in prison and confront 18 months at places. In color it is a brownish green, although this color varies with its age.

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Twenty vears ago we commenced to only provide enough to cover the re-Twenty years ago' we commenced to use cheap, tropical oils that the hot sun of the equator regions produces at practically no cost other than that of harvest by cheap labor. To-day they have be come a menace to the diversified agriculture of America, and particularly to the live size of the come a menace to the diversified agriculture of America, and particularly to the live size of the come a menace to the diversified agriculture of America, and particularly to the live size of the company of the live size of the live size of the company of the live size of the live siz live stock industry. The growers of oil bearing seeds and the feeders of animals in America cannot compete with these low cost oils.

The cucumber, watermelon and cab

State Departments

Governor Baxter paid tribute to the

The Red Hen.

As with most of the other breeds of American fowls, much of the early history and development of the Rhode Island Reds are obscured in the mass of conflicting testimony from early breeders and exhibitors. The common concensus of opinion seems to be that they are mixture of Asiatic and European stock that was being imported in the state's manner of Maine

I ANUCIPAL ADDRES

As with most of the other breeds of American fowls, much of the state's business and asid that he was proud to be associated with these efficient men and women of character and loyalty to the State's interests. He termed them the "State House Family." He spoke of the rapid growth of the State's business and the changes wrought by modern methods and remarked that the Governor ceviewed the work on the Kittery-Portsmouth Bridge and the State Pier at Portland. Both are approaching completion and it is hoped that each will add to the State's prospersion in any capacity in any departicular of Asiatic and European stock that was being imported in the spoke of the change in bookkeeping methods of the State and the accuracy dations for improvements in various de-partments and urged the cultivation of

clean-cut business methods. He called attention to the financial reports of cities and towns and said that they were as varied in form and substance as are accounting systems for municipalities as well as for the State. In connection with the departments Governor Baxter referred to the report of the Budget Committee soon to be submitted and also that of the legislative recess commithese committees in swamping the roads to the legislative timberlot. Schools

Governor Baxter in taking up the schools of Maine referred to them as one of his principal concerns. He let it be have in addressing the legislators, as

he has done in many communities throughout the State, that this great work of preparing the next generation for usefulness is a subject nearest his heart. He told the lawmakers that he had visited many schools of different grades and had been inspired by the cildren at their daily tasks, as well as y the teachers and other school officials who are devoting their lives and ener gies to giving the children of Maine the fundamentals of education and citizenship. The Governor remarked that he wished he had time to visit every schoolhouse in the State. He said that 70% of all the money raised by direct taxation in the fiscal years 1922 and 1923 in the State of Maine was paid into the chool Fund under the annual 3 1/3 mill tax for school purposes. This amounted to \$4,251,688.08 in addition to which the bank tax and permanent school fund interest, and \$319,600 for special educa-

nteresting to note that the State of Maine holds the seventh position among amount of money raised for schools by State taxation. The Governor also pointed out that in the list of states six years ago Maine stood 37th on its educational rating but that a new surfirst 12. He said that all this had required many sacrifices on the part of under whose guidance and inspiration these marked advances had been made.

that in the Congress they have made a great discovery, "Blocs." He added. "To us these are but old friends with be a dull affair without them, and doubtlative pastime indulged in to the best advantage during the last weeks of a session. However, I hope that the 81st Legislature will consider each question on its merits, and not allow itself to

The Gevernor devoted considerable cheaper type of gravel road. He showed the macadam and concrete are useful the whole year round. He showed that terred to the difference in attention tain phases of it are taken care of by given to maintenace of highways in the Executive Department, which has several counties. In some counties pa- an annual appropriation of \$392,800 that rolmen were out with drags immediately is spent under the painstaking and ef-"The safety of our roads is of vital con-

ers deserve jail sentences. Once in jail no pardons will be granted by The Execservice. He knows that the division lutthe past has not been quite fair and all he asks is simple justice.

The Coreless Apple.

Much enthusiasm was evoked at the fall meeting of the Pomological and Fruit Growing Society of the Province of Quebec by the announcement of tha distance of the Pomological and Rough in the demand that legislators indulge in daily practice of saying "No." He thought it would be good exercise for them in their duties of resisting the demand that is to be made upon them this winter. He said that economy is pleasant to talk about but difficult to put into practice, and that they should always have the interissue, for only in this way will our bonded indebtedness gradually be reduced."

covery at Abbotsford of a seedless and coreless variety of the Fameuse apple. Prof. Sears of the Amberst (Mass.) Horticultural College, who was present, examined the fruit and pronounced it Fameuse in every essential detail. He said if it could be reproduced it would prove discovered by accident, and the exhibitor had no idea how it was developed. He of the final one idea in the way of making them work in a manner satisfactory to all. He urged that it is to be the final one. If it was the duty of the legislature that it was the duty of the legislature of great value. The seedless apple was discovered by accident, and the exhibitor had no idea how it was developed. He other departments showing the rapid in length, that the bridges built by the other departments showing the rapid in lightway Commission are of a permaicles, for enforcement of motor laws, and for expenses of administration. He said the public and even legislators of experience have difficulty in understand ing these laws, and the figures of high-way accountants based on them, and added: "I believe that saving can be effected on certain of these items as well as on overhead and engineering expenses. Our highway accounting are

conditions and ever growing volume business and traffic.

AGRICULTURE

As he had already referred to the schools as the subject nearest his heart,

problems that of the prosperity of the average farmer, for he remarked "Thoughtful citizens understand tha Maine is an agricultural State and tha 52% of its population live on farms. These farmers are entitled to a good for it. The farming situation in Maine, however, is not what it should be and our agricultural interests are passing through a period of depression. It requires faith for the farmer to keep at work against heavy odds and falling prices, but * * * I have every confidence that better times are ahead."

The Government referred to the average The Governor referred to the average

He believed that the solution of the farm tain a larger share of what the con-sumer pays for the product of his toil. Governor Baxter said: "Everybody eems willing to help the farmer, but this Legislature can accomplish more for calling conferences to discuss his trouble The Governor reviewed the work of th Agricultural Department, spoke of the benefits of co-operative marketing, cautioned the farmers about entering into long term contracts without thorough understanding of what is involved and until they made ample provision for financing their needs. He said that if Maine farmers would contract to raise

of treatment, just as he may choose his

of the State \$422,872.55 annually. The

by various communities. He said that

ficient direction of the Messenger to the

Water Powers

subject "Natural Resources-Water Pow-

ernor Baxter) had advocated two pol-

him that a change is desirable, for he believes the day will come when Maine

tensive reservoirs which have proven

and would be building for the future.

If our present financial condition war-ranted our doing so, I should advocate

both a water storage constitutional amendment and an act supplementing it and conditioned by its adoption by the

people. Knowing what I do about the State's finances, I do not believe that

ve at present should ask for an appro-

(Continued on page 4)

fixed amounts of crops, or a certain number of cattle or other live stock built and financed but that warehouseof farm products. He suggested in conislature were better equipped for conference on the problems now confront-ing our rural districts and being dis-cussed by granges and other agricultural organizations, than would be any onference called in a general way, because they are representatives of farm-

In treating the subject of public health Governor Baxter referred to preventalucing the ravages of disease. He sa treatments, in segregation of individuals afflicted with contagious and infectious diseases, and in rendering service of farselfish black, gradually blending into the red of the back to avoid a sharp line of demarcation. In all other sections select for that deep, brilliant red color. A uniform shade from the neck through the wings to the back is the ambition of every breeder.

Yearling and two-year-old hens will generally bleach out to a lighter shade through the body but will a body but will be a body but will be a body but will a body but will be a body but will a body but will a body but will a body but wil

unless the basements and alleyways are cleaned immediately, the marshal

Albert J. Hutchinson, Republican Brunswick, Me., was elected representative to the Legislature by a vote of 486 to 200 for Mrs. Ellen E. Wood-

'I hope." the court added, "that the Legislature will take steps to make

3,000,000, consisting of 30,000 shares

these interests base their arguments on the premise that Maine cannot use any considerable—proportion of its undeveloped powers and that development is timber areas, perched on mountain

ing the first two weeks in December.

NEW ENGLAND

fee was the sentiment of speakers at the annual meeting in Augusta, of the

many, for many years a resident of ng himself on the hinge of the bath room door at the home of his granddaughter. He used a necktie to ac complish the deed.

A record for Maine in radio opera tions was established by the Twin City Radio Club of Lewiston, when a mesand is about 2425 miles in air line from Lewiston. The previous record for distance was 2200 miles, a communi cation from Cuba.

riving at Havre, France, from New dividually and collectively. "I es pecially liked Bostonians," she said "Boston is the soul of America. New York is admirable, but I'll stick my

approved during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1922, and with a total of Federal Land Bank of Springfield New York, has had in 1922 the greatest volume of business since it was organized in 1916, according to the

6KA, operated by F. E. Nikirk at Los

problems without outside interference.

Dealing further with the question of water storage Governor Baxter said that storage is the foundation of successful water power development. "Private companies already have constructed extensive reservoirs which have proven tensive reservoirs which have proven very profitable and which will furnish power for all time. The State itself could develop storage reservoirs and derive an income therefrom and, in my opinion, this would be a forward step and would be building for the future of hunter and resulting in great hazard of hunter and resulting in great hazard of human life; secondly, a large perby non-resident hunters, in the first fifteen days spoil before reaching their destination, and, lastly, there is greater danger of forest fires being started in the early days of October than durISSUED TUESDAYS.

South Paris, Maine, January 9, 1923

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Here and There.

Belgian Congo is largely an unknown African wonderland. People have but a vague knowledge of it. To older people it seems but yesterday that Livingstone and Stanley put the country on the map. To most men it is remarkable only because the river Congo runs through it. That would be enough not the longest river in the world, but andscape within Belgian Congo,—tropi cal jungles, rolling prairies, and lofty iscovery of pitchblende, a radium bearing ore. There is enough of it so it has reduced the price of radium from \$120,-000 to \$70,000 a gram. A reduction of forty per cent in an article sounds as though anybody might have it.

ing place at the same bridge—the West Paris cemetery. ton cement road. These three accidents caused the death of six persons. Eighteen pedestrians have been victims of trice Smith, teacher. Those not tardy automobile fatalities, ten of whom were nor absent: Vernol M. Haata, Richard children and the remaining eight being G. Curtis, Roland S. Curtis, Randall A. elderly persons.

Curtis, Rachel G. Curtis, Ora M. Gibbs. elderly persons.

sign when a certain number of passengers have been taken on board, reading car full." After this the car will make no more stops until some one gets off. This is probably a "safe and sane" way to conduct transit service, and perhaps may be due to the Volstead act, for in the past, a full car has acted a good deal like a full man; that is, tried not to

Scientists of Germany have synthesized a new chemical of importance in farm recently bought of Mrs. Mattie tropical medicine. It is known as Bayer Swift, and George Salls, who has bought 205 and is an anti-toxin for the sleeping the Bennett farm, will soon move sickness so common in Africa. There is family there. a string attached to its use, however. It Ben Hutchi will be remembered that Germany los her African colonies in the world war and they will not allow it to be used in Africa unless those colonies are returned

There is something new in synthetic products. This time it is synthetic camphor. It is to be made from turpentine and the pine forests of the South are to with the camphor trees of Japan. It does not require elaborate machinery. It will be a by-product that will equal the value of the original tur-

Oxford County Notes.

Mrs. Kenneth Hawks, Dixfield, who life in this town, with the exception of swallowed a small crystal of a wrist about ten years when she resided i watch about six months ago, "coughed Sumner. Charles Pendexter Durell, a native of

Oxford, this county, has had a book issued recently by the Springfield, Mass., publishing house of Bradley Martin. The title of the book is "Heave Shoil." This is Mr. Durell's second book, the first one, "The Skipper of the Cynthia B," being brought out by the same house. Both stories are laid around Cape Cod. Mr. Durell is a nephew of Hugh Pendexter, Norway's noted novelist, and of Mrs. Alma Pendexter Hayden of the same town, also noted as a writer

he has not forgotten Oxford County in his sister, Mrs. F. S. Smith water, he relates a visit to the camp of colds. E. E. Hastings, the Fryeburg attorney. Mr.

will, but not without a rod." Samson D. Whittemore. Samson D. Whittemore died at his home in Newton, Mass., Dec. 26. Mr. health for some little time, but his final illness was only of a few hours' duration. Mr. Whittemore was born in Paris, in what is known as the Whittemore neigh- W. Hart. borhood, December 18, 1842, and was Sophia (Cole) Whittemore,—one of a inches, family of fourteen children, four of whom survive him,—Mrs. Jcsephine E., widow of Richard W. Stewart of Antrim, N. H., Francis A. of South Paris. Edmund L. of New York City, and Flora E., widow of Chandler Garland of Boston. ful broker. He married Miss Annie Childs of that city who survives him. Two daughters were born to them, Grace and Edith, both of whom are married, one residing in Oakland, Calif., and the

other in Lawrence, Mass. Mr. Whittemore was a member of the Baptist church in Newton. Brewer is planning a change in its municipal year from the first of March to the first of January, and will ask the legislature for an enabling act so that

THE OXFORD BEARS The Oxford Democrat. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

Miss Marian D. Hammond after spendng her week's recess at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude D. Hammond, returned to Portland last Monday to reume her studies at Deering High

The heavy rain of a week ago settled the snow and left the roads in an icy condition, but was soon followed by bree or four inches of light snow that have smoothed them out and made a few dren. She was a very energetic woman days of excellent sleighing. On Monday and retained her mental and physical snow storm is starting, following a cold wave on Saturday night and Sunday that kept the mercury hovering around the held from the Universalist church Sunzero mark.

Miss Mary A. Pierce is confined to her home by sickness. Mrs. John Pierce is covering from an illness. The Baptist Circle suppers will be umed, the next being Tuesday, Jan. 16. emember the date, and plan to be there. Mrs. Rachel Stanley is with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cummings for an indefinite

The winter term of the village school egan Monday, Jan. 1, with the same Mrs. B. C. Lowe and family have noved into Mrs. Abbie Lowe's house.

The North Paris Union Sunday School as elected the following officers for 1923:

Harry Chapman has been having neueen assisting him in the blacksmith

Vednesday, Jan. 3, at his home here. er of the stomach. Mrs. Nina Gibbs was called to Bethel care for her daughter, Mrs. Walter The many friends of Lois Emma (Holis), wife of James E. Abbott, were sad-

Dec. 29. Although she had been in poor health for some time, her final illness was very short lasting only a few days. there are few wider. Its average width Mrs. Abbott was born in Sumner July farm near the Tuell school house, where she was living at the time of her death. She graduated from Paris High School, mountains. There are copper, tin and She graduated from Paris High School, gold ores, to say nothing of diamonds. after which she was telephone operator The thing, however, that has brought for some time in the West Paris central Belgian Congo to the fore of late is the office and taught school for a number of terms. Later she took a business course in Lewiston. In May, 1920, she was

accidents at bridge approaches—two tak- church. Interment was in the West

North Paris Primary School, E. Bea-Those having 100 per cent for week end-New York city is to adopt electric cars on the outside of which will appear a Wheeler.

Ing Jan. 5: Ora M. Gibbs, Lols A. Childs, Rachel G. Curtis, Esther J. Wheeler.

Locke's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole. George Tirrell sawed off his thum while at work in the mill Friday. James Norton was at home from Port land over Christmas. Mausfield Packard from the University

Maine was at home over the holiday. William Bennett has moved to the Ben Hutchins of South Paris is

ing at the mill. Henry Swan of Livermore Falls was ecent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Silas Keniston and Mrs. Carlton difford called at Mrs. Raynor Little

field's Wednesday. A party of six young men from Bryant's Pond spent the week-end at Camp Phil Mason and son were at "Masley few days recently.

South Woodstock, Mrs. Eliza Twitchell passed away Luesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarinda Felt, with whom she lived as companion for the past t years. She was born in Paris about 75 The nine-months-old child of Mr. and years ago, but has spent nearly her whole

It up" while nauseated, much to the Mrs. Twitchell was the daughter relief of the parents. The crystal was Polly Benson and Jacob Whitman, and with cancer of the stomach The funeral was held Thursday at : 2. M. at the Union church here. Inter-

ment in the cemetery near by. Andover. Charles Seth, the little nine months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bemis, died Thursday afternoon, Dec. 28, at the home of his parents. Prayer was made by Rev. W. C. Robinson Saturday mornng, and interment was at Woodlawn

B. L. Akers, who has been working in book with the title "Where North Winds Canton a number of weeks, has-returned to thank each individually as. we should Blow." It is a book about Maine and to Andover and is staying at the home of like to. his narrative. He follows the Sebago Schools in town reopened Tuesday af group in his travels, not forgetting Lake ter a two weeks' vacation.

Kezar. On the shores of this sheet of A number in town are sick with ba

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson at Then the Rangeley Lakes, a part off tended a banquet at New Portland Thurswhich lie in Oxford County, are discussed. Of these he says, "Come to the company.

Rangeleys without a toothbrush if you Wilson's Mills. Wilson's Mills Mrs. Lewis Leavitt has returned from the hospital in Berlin much improved in Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ripley took Christ-

Whittemore had not been in the best of mas dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Geneva Hart. Floyd Hart spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clinton and Leon Bennett have been therefore a few days more than 80 years breaking roads since the last snow fall, old. He was the son of Albion A. and which was estimated to be from 14 to 16 Elwyn Storey has been laid up with

East Bethel. Alder River Grange held the regular

Master—Guy Bartlett.
Overseer—George Haines.
Lecturer—Robert Hastings.
Treas.—Russell Swan.
Sec.—Mary Kimball.
Steward—Othle Reed.
Asst. Steward.—Wm. Hastings.
Chaplain—Nina Swan.
Gate Keeper—Ceylon Kimball.
Ceres—Rose Bartlett.
Pomona—Grace Haines.
Flora—Edith Howe.
L. A. Steward—Mary Hastings.

Mrs. Alice M. (Elms) Verrill passed away Friday morning, Jan. 5, at 7 o'clock, after a brief illness from bron-chitis. She was born in Leeds Aug. 11,

1838. For the past ten years Mrs. Verrill has lived with her only daughter, Mrs. O. L. Peabody. She married Franklin H. Verrill and they resided in Woodstock in their early married life, later moving to Greenwood, where Mr. Verrill died. Mrs. Verrill cared for bree sons, Frank Verrill of West Paris, red Verrill of Bethel, Charles Verrill of Greenwood, and two daughters, Emma Harlow of Massachusetts and Lizzie Verrill of Mechanic Falls, both deceased. riage, during the early life. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Pea body, two granddaughters, Mrs. Rupert T. Berry and Miss Louvie Peabody, one great-grandson, Carlton P. Berry, three tepsons and eighteen step-grandchilfaculties until her last illness. Mrs. Verrill was respected and well liked by all who knew her. The funeral was

day at 1:30 P. M. Rev. Eleanor B Forbes officiated. The interment was in West Paris cemetery.
There was a quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farr on marriage with Arline Marie Rogers, Rev. There was a union service on Sunday church under the auspices of the Wom-

an's Christian Temperance Union. A realized. A fine luncheon was served to chorus choir of young people from the the Brother Knights, who helped two churches sang. Mrs. R. T. Flavin make the fair a success.

and Mrs. J. W. Cummings gave readings. Miss Muriel Park has recently been Rev. Eleanor Forbes gave an excellent Miss Betty Marshall of Arlington, Mass., has been a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Stearns, and family. Remember the drama, Little Trump or a Rocky Mountain Diamond, at Grange Hall Wednesday evening, for enefit of high school. Cast previously

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Dwinal are guest f her father, E. W. Penley. Ernest Robbins, who recently broke ais leg at a lumber camp in Woodstock, s at Aaron Cox's and doing well. Dr. F. H. Packard had the misfortune o fall Thursday and break two ribs. Mrs. Abner Mann has been ill with grippe, but is improving. C. H. Lane, Jr., is making good im

West Paris Grange will hold an all-day meeting Jan. 13th, for the installation of is five miles but there are places where 29, 1893. Later she came with her par-officers. State Master W. J. Thompson his parents' it is sixteen. There are all varieties of ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollis, to the will be installing officer. Franklin and Monday. Grange, Bryant's Pond, and Pleasant olicited are requested to bring pastry. As the writer is probably now the old-

united in marriage with James E. Abbott of North Paris. In the spring of
ice, kindly permit him to extend his
1921 they bought the Hollis farm, where
they have since resided. Besides her
on entering its ninetieth year of publicathough anybody might have it.

There were forty-eight fatal auto actions in Maine during 1922, in which sixty-two persons met violent deaths. Nineteen of the victims were children. Railroad grade crossings caused the largest number of accidents, six in number, in which twelve persons lost their lives. Four accidents in which seven accidents at birdge approaches—two taking persons were killed were due to intoxication of drivers. There have been three accidents at birdge approaches—two taking persons were killed were acted to find persons of the victims and a lost of friends who feel in the persons of the victims and a lost of friends who feel in the several daily and weakly papers that we action of drivers. There have been three accidents at bridge approaches—two taking persons were killed were seried. Besides her on entering its ninetieth year of publications to the Democrat of the brokes of the brokes that they are doubted friends that we cherish we never forget parts, which they have since resided. Besides her on entering its ninetieth year of publications of the brokes the more publication, were very large and all deer were in eaction, owing to unusual abundance of beechnuts and the fact that the home of her siter, Mrs. Another brother said very one of the said John Abourn and Elizabeth Hollis of West Paris, and one prother Carl, also of West Paris, and one prother Carl, also of West West were children. Railroad grade crossings caused the williamson.

Hardware very large and all deer were in excellent condition, owing to unusual steam and the home of her siter, Mrs. A D. 1993. Steams. A D. 1993. Steams of the brother steam, and my of the both of the been shaded on the paris, were very large and all deer were in element of the brother steam, and the bome of her siter, Mrs. A D. 1993. Steams of the brother steams, and all deer were on the collection of the brother steams, and the bome of her siter, Mrs. A D. 1993. The steams of the brother steams, and all deer were on the collection of the brother steams, and

We have "cut out" several papers that we formerly reported for, but so long as ve have strength to push a pencil legibly, we shall try to make "turkey tracks" on paper for its columns, if its publishers don't kick. May prosperity and per-A card from Rev. H. W. Collins of Wilmot, N. H., states that his address will now be Swampstead, N. H.

lenniker, N. H. Rev. W. G. Berkeley's address is not New Ipswich, N. H. Each of these were ate pastors of the Congregational church Rev. J. N. Atwood is at Berkshire, N We write these names in order that The Congregational church at East Sum

riends here may be able to write them. ner is just now without a resident pastor. out Herbert Carroll of Bates College upplying the pulpit very acceptably. Carl Bonney went to the city to con sult Dr. Webber on Monday regarding ymptoms of appendicitis. Israel Gammon has returned from

ewiston, where he was operated on for Nearly \$8000 in value of war savings stamps were handled at the post office bout Jan. 1st.

Miss Florence Scothorne, who was a home to Fred Gurney's for the Christ-mas holidays, has returned to Baltimore. Miss Elizabeth Kingsley and Miss Marion Cummings have gone back to Colby, and Drew Stearns to the University of Maine.

Lawrence Perkins was at Clayton Bab-

cock's Monday. Mrs. Charles Bray went to Lewiston Mrs. Benson Phillips has been quite ick for a few days.
The village school opened Tuesday of this week, and the Academy will open made by the people. A good sum of next week after the two weeks vacation cash, several new pledges and substan-Another snow storm this Thursday, tial additions to present pledges were Last week's snow blocked the road so it secured. Mrs. Gile and Mrs. Thurlow about the size of a dime, and had been the youngest of a family of eight chilin the child's stomach that length of dren. Two sisters survive, Mrs. Glamen to get the mail through from West
Street, Mrs. Dresser Eim Street, Mrs. rinda Felt and Sarah Proctor. Mrs. Minot, and the road beyond the Sana Murch Loring's Hill and J. E. Warren Twitchell had been in poor health for a torium was blocked for several days so Water Street. A canvass of the outside long time and had been a great sufferer Mr. Conant, the R. F. D. man, could not districts will be made soon. get through that part of his route When Mr. Conant gives up we know it is parish Tuesday evening, J. E. Warren

> ome to an end.
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> ing, W. C. Allen, Minnie Gile, W. M.
> We have not seen a woodpecker so far, Ricker and F. P. Dresser, finance combut the chickadees come for their suet as usual. As far as we can learn there was no lebration for New Year's. Very quiet | ter a two weeks' vacation since Christmas. We wish to thank our many friend for cards, more than fifty, and other remembrances, as it is impossible for us

South Sumner. The powerful rain of last Monday was

ery welcome to those whose wells were Mrs. Oscar Turner was a guest of Mr and Mrs. Guy Turner Tuesday and Wed-Linwood Bonney has returned to Bates College after spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Bonney.

Dorothy Wilbur has returned from Woodfords, where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Walker, and family, for several weeks, and has gone to East Sumner to work for Mrs. Wilmer Mrs. Effie Davenport of Canton is visit-

ng her sister, Mrs. Alice Turner. Clarence Ring is hauling pulp wood for Ben Billings. Wilson Bonney was in Lewiston and Auburn recently on business.

Mr. Whittemore went to Boston when balloted on and officers elected as follows:

Session Dec. 21. I we appropriately auguster, Louise nersey, who has been taking auguster, Louise nersey, who has been taking sick for two weeks, is able to be out.

Fred Ray does not gain as fast as his friends wish. He had another doctor Mrs. Maitland Bird, while she taught Stella Harwood is visiting friends in Myrtle Beckler has fluished her school Ted Weymouth's baby has been quite Greenville. She is going to Farmington Normal School. Edith Littlefield has been housed with Dora Tibbetts went back to Gould's a cold for several days. Maurice Bicknell is with his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Cummings for the week-end. L. A. Steward—Mary Hastings.

Mrs. Grace Elliott, for the winter.

L. J. Andrews sold his new horses to

Wortby Master John H. Howe gave a Minnie Saunders has gone to South Fred Littlefield. very clear and comprehensive report of Paris to care for Mrs. Ernest Paine.

Ernest Walker joined his sister en route, and is to spend the Florids. Miss Minnie Capen is staying through January at her home place at Charite Naccomi Temple, Pythian Sisters, elected the following officers at their

regular meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 13: M. E. C.—Hester Sauborn.
E. S.—Carrie French.
E. J.—Alice Littlehale.
M. F.—Constance Wheeler.
M. R. C.—Minnie Bennett.
M.—Edith Rollins.
P.—Evelyn Briggs.
G.—Mary Brown.
P. C.—Helen Baker.
D. C.—Bernice Spearrin.
Plaulat—Fanny Billings.
Press G.—Hester Sanborn.
Rep.—Helen Baker.
Alt.—Arvilla Morgan.

the officer who installed them wa Lodge, No. 22, K. of P., Dec. 26, the following officers were elected: -, ... of F., 1

10 towing officers were electe

C. C.—Leroy Andrews.

V. C.—Kenneth McInnis.

P.—Frank Abbott.

M. of W.—Arthur Dudley.

T. of R. & S.—John Harrington.

Of F.—Wesley Wheeler.

Of E.—Earl H. Jordan.

at A.—Merle Swan.

T.—Harold Rollins.

L.—Elias Robinson.

U. Swan. ing the young child to take care of their

ning of the winter term. Carl Swan passed away at Augusta pupils in nearly perfect condition physially. This is a very good percentage Swan was born at Locke's Mills 36 years Eleanor B. Forbes officiating, using the ago, but has spent the most of his life in double ring service. Only immediate this place. He leaves his mother and physically perfect pupils there. These relatives witnessed the ceremony. The eight sisters. The funeral was held at figures will compare well with any town young couple were attended by Mr. and the home of his sister, Mrs. Lizzie in the state.

Mrs. Reynold Chase. Mrs. Chase is a Thurston. Rev. C. B. Oliver preached Following is a tabulated report of the Following is a tabulated report of the sister of the groom. Ice cream and cake the funeral sermon. Interment was in Over weight 57. Under weight 80. The fair held at the Odd Fellows' Hall Dec. 19, by the Pythian Sisters was very successful, over seventy dollars being

Miss Muriel Park has recently been Farmington, where she was the guest of Miss Therese Metcalf. She also attended the Christmas festivities at Bowdoin Mr. and Mrs. Lindall Blanchard o

Brookline, Mass., were holiday guests of Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick. Mrs. Blauchard has remained for a visit with oupils. Of these 137 were found in The Rebekah installation, which was to have been Jan. 1, was postponed two The school department wishes to take weeks on account of the heavy rain on this opportunity to thank the doctors that day which made it impossible to who took charge of the examination

also the many ladies who so kindly The rural route did not run Jan. 1st. which makes the second day inside of a with the examination. The examination week, first the heavy snow, then the hard has been well worth the money invested, W. E. Bosserman has been ill a few ination at least once a year should be days, and could not be in his drug store. continued in the future. The many friends of Harry Brown are It is safe to say that there is no town glad to see him on the street again. in the state which has conducted so sys-Harold Valentine of Boston came to

tematic an examination. It is the usual his parents' home for a vacation Sunday practice to have the examination conducted by one physician with the help The installation of the officers of Sunof the school nurse or teacher. In Paris Pond Grange, West Sumner, will be set Rebekah Lodge was postponed to three physicians cooperated in the work, guests. All members not otherwise Jan. 15. At the Grange meeting last Thursday assisted by at least 30 women. night it was voted to postpone the instal-lation of the officers till Jan. 24, as that

is the only date when the lecturer of the est regular continuous correspondent of State Grange can come to install the ofthe year's kill of deer was the predominance of bucks, which outnumbered the visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli

> been very plentiful. One hunter coming M. J. MacKay was recently called to from Black Brook reported partridges so

his home in Prince Edward Island, on account of the illness of his father. Mrs. Nellie Phipps of Milan, N. H., rother, F. L. Edwards, and family. D. H. Spearrin has had electric lights installed in his home on Vernon Street.

Bethel Inn was the Mecca of about sixty visitors last week. Sports of all dods were enjoyed. Miss Marion Frost has returned to her school at Pittsfield after spending one

week at home. While she was at home she had Miss Gwendolin Godwin as Ed. McPhee cut his head quite badly with an axe catching on a limb.

Mrs. Fred Edwards and daughter Dorothy have closed their home for the winter and will stay in Portland while Mr. Edwards is in Augusta as a representaive in the legislature. Rev. W. C. Curtis celebrated his 73d birthday Wednesday, Dec. 27. He entertained at dinner Mrs. Zillah Bean, Miss

Kate Howe and Mrs. Lydia Barker. He received many gifts and a fine birthday KIMBALL HILL. Dorothy and Bernice Haines have re-turned to their school at Gould's Acad-

G. L. Haines was at Bethel Monday.
Bernice Haines visited Mrs. Alice Farrington and Mrs. John Kimball at Locke's Mills last week. Mrs. A. L. Swan and son Ernest wer recent callers at G. L. Haines'.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haines attended the special grange meeting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. J. MayConnell is able to b

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 81st, a canvass Billings Block the church, and a good response was At the annual business meeting of the something uncommon which stops him. was elected president, Minerva Allen, It looks as if our "open winter" had clerk, W. C. Allen, treasurer, B. Spauld-

Irma Conant and Elizabeth Irish r turned to Lasell Seminary Thursday Avis Warren and Hattie Palmer turned to Bates College Tuesday.
Rachael Irish was at her home in Tu ner over Sunday

Mrs. Maude Bates returned to Bostor Benjamin Spaulding was in Portlan his week on business. Peirce Long of Hingham, Mass., has een enjoying a week's outing at the Ed. Phinney has a flock of thirty Wyandotte pullets that laid 591 eggs in D

The Girl Scouts gave a masquerade party to the Boy Scout troop Wednesday night at the school house, which was much enjoyed by all present. George W. Pike of Springfield, Mass returned to his home Tuesday after sev eral days here with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Atwood, and other relatives. Miss Mollie Cole gave a party for him at her home Monday evening.

George Briggs carried his daughter Nina to Bethel Wednesday morning to go to Gorham Normal. He brought home the other daughter, Irene, who had been epending a week with her uncle and family at Grover Hill. -Ella Charles has returned home after visiting in Norway a week or more.

Mrs. Ezra Hersey is sick. Her granddaughter, Louise Hersey, who has been daughter, Louise Hersey, who has been decided.

school in the Dresser district. Wednesday. She had been with Mr. and it looks like another storm. Many are the city charter may be amended to the Maine State Grange, which all enbring this about. This will bring the joyed. An interesting program was all-day meeting and interesting program all-day meeting and interesting program. In the spring.

The Waterford Grange is to have an obliged to go out to get grain and other things, there has been so long a time spring.

It looks like snother storm. Many are obliged to go out to get grain and other things, there has been so long a time spring.

anow and rain.

West Buckfleid. Harry Buswell went to South Paris Monday. — School opened Monday for the winte term. They have no teacher for the Waldron school.

personal hygiene. The health crusade

In the South Paris High there were

Vision 132 (need of glasses).

Throat 311 (needing immediate atter

of 1922, said that a noticeable feature of

numerous there that a man might shoot

100 in a day without traveling far, and the same was true of other localities."

Nose 72.

Lungs 34.

'Glands 86.

Posture 30.

Malnutrition 34.

ion on throat).

Nobody loves a "fet man", but every red blooded boy will attend an ice fish-ing hike whenever possible. Troop No. 1, Buckfield, accompanied by Executive erham, went ice fishing on North Pond Mrs. S. E. Briggs is quite sick with Wednesday. Ice chisel, fish traps, shiners, grub, and Scouts traveled to-Miss Doris Buck, R. N., is at her home gether for the day.

The first pickerel caught weighed Fred Cooper is in poor health. Harold Chambers is staying in Skowabout one and one-half pounds. others will be left for imagination. ery one had a great hike. Dinner was a Miss Mary Hall has returned to her great event. Practice work in fire build school in Madison, and Dorothy Buck to Dixfield, where she teaches the 5th and ing and outdoor cocking was taken up preceding dinner, but no official tests

After dinner came sports and a Woods of Maine hunt was carried on. A large variety of Maine woods were col-Medical Examination. The medical examination of the pupils f the Paris schools has just been comlected for future exhibit. Scouts Ells leted. All the pupils in the town were worth Smith, Sidney Hutchinson, Clin ton Briggs, Arnold Jacobs, and Execu tive Perham made up the party. The numbers were small due to a mixup in The condition of the pupils in grammar schools shows the most excellent notifications sent different Scouts. Nevresults of the health crusade which was ertheless this hike proved A1 and all reconducted. The teeth and condition of turned home satisfied. the skin were particularly good. Results like these show the value of teach

STATE OF MAINE.

Buckfield Scouts Hike to North Pond.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.

To the Honorable Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court next to be held at Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1923. Respectfully represents, Jessie Andrews Scott, resident at Paris, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, that she was lawfully married to John A. Scott of residence unknown at South Paris, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1904, by Rev. B. S. Rideout, duly authorized to solemnize marriages therein;
That the Libellant and Libellee cohabited in this State after their said marriage;
That the Libellant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accurage as hereinafter set

That the Libeliant has resided in this State in That the Libeliant has resided in this State in good faith for one year prior to the commencement of these proceedings;
That the Libeliant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libeliee has been unmindful of the same;
That there is no collusion between your Libeliant and the said Libeliee to obtain a divorce;
That on the fith day of January, A. D. 1921, said Libeliee utterly deserted your Libeliant without reasonable cause and has continued said desertion to the filing of this libel:
That being of sufficient ability and being able to labor and provide for her, said Libeliee grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your Libeliant;

ness.

Wherefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Libellee may be decreed.

Also that reasonable alimony may be decreed to your Libellant out of the estate of the said Libellee, or, in lieu-thereof, that a specific sum may be paid to her by him;

And your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence. ble diligence. Dated at Paris, Maine, this first day of Janu D. 1923. JESSIE ANDREWS SCOTT, Libellant

State of Maine.

OXFORD, ss:

South Parls, Jan. 1, A. D. 1923.

Personally appeared Jessie Andrews Scott,
above named Libellant and made oath that the
foregoing allegation as to the residence of the
Libellee is true.

Before me,
ALTON C. WHEELER,
Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine.

Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.

A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon.
Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.
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South Paris, Maine, Jan. 8, 1923.
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now priced from 1-3 to 1-2 off the former fair prices and for some of them less than half their value is asked.

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in a good assortment for women, misses and children, all go in to the January Sale at greatly reduced prices.

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all go in at the greatly reduced price of 1-4 to 1-3 off during the January Clearance

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nominating openly. From this it has come to be applied to any electioneering platform. Salvage Ship Sets Record. A new salvage ship recently completed in England, said to be the largest and finest vessel of its kind affort, is equipped with portable pumps which can deal with 4,000 tons of water in an hour. That is to say, a 12,000-ton ship could be emptied of water in less than

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January 18 to 21, waitresses and vaiters, chambermaids, kitchen and waiters, chambermaids, kitchen and laundry help. Pay fare both ways. EAGLE MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Jackson, N. H. FIVE Cent Lunch

Extra good drivers and have been worked single. C. M. MERRILL, South Paris, Me.

quired by law, that deposit book number 10671 issued to Alberts Page has been lost or destroyed and that said depositor desires a new book of deposit issued; notice is hereby given that unless said lost book shall be presented at this Bank within the time required by law, such new book will be issued and the public are hereby warned against the illegal use of said lost book.

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BY GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas.
South Paris, Maine, Jan. 8, 1922. Bank Book Lost. Notice having been given this Bank as required by law that Deposit Book Number 9600 has been lost or destroyed and that the depositor desires a new book of Deposit issued; notice is hereby given that unless said lost book shall be presented at this bank within the time required by law, a new book will be issued and the public is hereby warned against the illegal use of said lost book.

There is without doubt many of the gifts received on Christmas which do not satisfy. Therefore, we ask the ones that received gifts that came from our store that are not perfectly satisfied with them to BRING THEM BACK and exchange them. Our policy of satisfaction holds good at Christmas time as well as throughout the year. Satisfaction is our watch word. -

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The South Paris Saving den in during the last ver \$5000 in war savings at Mrs. Evelyn C. Briggs wit er of Bethel visited her ud Mrs. W. S. Chandler, la The express for Portlan tours late Wednesday night agine troubles west of Islan Mrs. C. J. Bell has been s al days in West Bethel, a a D. Morrill and Mrs. Dean The Norway-Paris bus wa

Mrs. Cora B. True, teache hool, who has been passin tion in Auburn, put in a fe week at Gorham, the guest Irs. Harlie M. Day. Helen Libby, age 7, living Park, was taken by Miss F led Cross nurse, to the Management of the Manage eated for acute heart tron-

County Agent R. H. Love account of stock for the 1922 says, among other twenty thousand pieces of vere sent out from the offi-N. E. Ruel is the new tel tor at the Grand Trunk taking the place of Charles ecently retired. Mr. Rut rom Norway, where he has

The Ladies' Social Union have all those who have I heir red letter cards do so possible date, as we would i hem in by Jan. 15. Please sident, Mrs. Lottie Abb. Mrs. Roger Davis entertai er of ladies at afternoon honor of her mother, Carter. Two tables of br play during the afternoon. sturned to her home in

Braves leave Lewiston Jan. lelphia, Pa. On account of yeak condition they will ston and New York. On n Philadelphia they will me with Mrs. Graves' sist Paris Grange will give a upper at Grange Hall next served from 5:30 to 7 o wing the supper there will tainment of music, readings entitled "A Picked Up Ding will be a male quartette and will be Mrs. Ruth Masterma Howard W. Shaw will con f dances at Association Ha

Leo Graves of South Par

day evening, beginning this tickets will be 55 cents each ents. The dancing will be 12 o'clock. Shaw's Orches nish the music. Bus service way at 8 o'clock and after Howard's drug store will ca Relatives in town attend f A. Ronello Farrar at his Auburn Tuesday. Mr. Far son of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter ormerly of Paris, and cor his early life was spent in His age was 39 years. A lo failing health preceded his o

survived by a daughter, ers, Mrs. Harry Myrick and Mrs. Park and Mrs. Fort vided their classes in the Sunday School into two sect wait on tables for the suppe Section 1, Lulie Kennagh, I Lillian Edwards, Velma Sha ter, Jennie Swett, Alice Ha ola Dean, Thelma Burgess, Martha Barrows. Section

ter, Glenna Starbird, Fannie nona Thayer, Eloise Shaw, wards, Stella Thurlow, Do Ruth Brown, Doris Marston Section 2 for the Febru lease bear it in mind. The officers of Mt. Mica I F., were installed Jan. 4. eputy Grand Master Elme

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I. G.—R. Leslie Cummings.
J. G.—Bov. J. L. Wilson.
L. Sec.—Howard A. Swan.
Sec.—E. E. Stiles.
Freas.—E. M. Millett.
Varden—Chas. O. Barrows.
Jond.—Earl W. Farnham.
Lap.—Chas. L. Buck.
L. S. S.—Clement Munce.
L. S. S.—Clement Munce.
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L. S. S.—Alton Jacobs.
R. S. N. G.—W. G. Cushman.
L. S. N. G.—W. G. Cushman.
L. S. N. G.—U. H. Bean.
L. S. V. G.—L. W. Titus.
L. G.—Gerald Wing.
O. G.—Ralph Hemingway. Another blizzard vicited n Thursday. It was not ve outh Paris or country cor it was in some other parts and in the states west of us the style of the storms prec worse south of us and on th teen inches of snow fell in only six or seven in South I

practically on time but thos were somewhat delayed or connections with the trai: west. The Boston trains w: three hours late and the Ne: seven hours late. Fred Cushman, who brin. on papers from Mechanic 1 illage, has a new rig which flying machine. It is an authen rebuilt on something lines as a racing machine, w like tonneau in which to car. other merchandise which me his load. The front wheels on runners. The roads rough and skiddy Wednesd so when Mr. Cushman arr

llage he found he had lost

on the Grand Trunk movie

bundles of papers on the blanket. He telephoned he had arrived in South Paris, all his cargo with the exce Mrs. Susan B. Sisson, Mison and adopted baby Charrived in South Paris Fride from Des M sines, Iows. Masser-in-law of Mrs. Ge was her guest up to Tuesdas she went to Lewiston to me visit with her sister, thence evangelistic work in Mains chusetts during January, in March. In the year '91 Frank W. Smith, who was

Frank W. Smith, who was ing for the Methodist societ three weeks. She has please of Norway people. Miss baby Charles will be guest Edwards and family during Maine and Massachusetts. Conductor Edward Gib prophecy at this station after the big snow storm with the old year, that it was taken off in a few days begins of muskra babit a bog down in the telegraphy of the control 'ay. Mr. Gibson said he Deside the Gra and had been watching th

and had been watching this twenty years or more, and the conclusion that they about coming weather con any human. When a hard, was approaching they built to their house as a protection the winter is to be rainy the houses high above the way what they have done this yhouses are now three fee

what they have done this y houses are now three fee water, said Mr. Gibson. built up there so as to be inundation. Mr. Gibson came true, and came quic probably thought. Wells are low, so rain would be ble; and, according to the bound to come.

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both Paris, Maine, January 9, 1923

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SOUTH PARIS.

The South Paris Savings Bank has at 2:30. on during the last week or two Section in war savings stamps. Mrs. Evelyn C. Briggs with son Chand-er of Bethel visited her parents, Mr. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. S. Chandler, last week. Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler and Mrs. Arthur E. Forbes entertained at bridge at The express for Portland was three time late Wednesday night owing trains troubles west of Island Pond. Mrs. Wheeler's Friday afternoon, when four tables were filled. Refreshments Mrs. C. J. Bell has been spending se were served by the hostesses. aldays in West Bethel, a guest of Mrs. D. Mordill and Mrs. Dean Martin. The house of representatives is made of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson, was bitter and Mrs. Carl Robinson, was better and Mrs

There will be a supper preceding the long addition of a few more, Mr. Harriman status, The grant Addition of a few days last cordially invited to be present and resecutive of the movement and its status. The addition of a few more, Mr. Harriman said, would require the organizing of a second troop.

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Secretary C. M. Merrill reported that main to the lodge meeting, as this meet-ing will be installation of officers. Helen Libby, age 7, living at Oxford

1922 says, among other things, that

twenty thousand pieces of mail matter were sent cut from the office during that N. E. Ruel is the new telegraph opersteral the Grand Trunk station here. the place of Charles R. Dunham, Tests in fire building and cooking were

passed by a number of the Scouts. from Norway, where he has been Grand The Ladies' Social Union would like playeal these who have not passed in according to locality Sunday morning, thered letter cards do so at the earliest and Sunday though sunny was the coldtheir red letter carrie do so at the carried and Sunday though sunny was the cold-costille date, as we would like to have est day of the winter so far. Monday then in by Jan. 15. Please pass to the morning's indications say another storm gesident, Mrs. Luttie Abbott. Mrs. Roger Davis entertained a num-

erc ladies at afternoon tea Thursday inhanor of her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Carter. Two tables of bridge were in Jan. 12, and officers for the ensuing year Leo Graves of South Paris and Mrs

Grass leave Lewiston Jan. 8, for Phila-dephia, Pa. On account of Mr. Graves' clude Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Mrs. Leila Benmak condition they will stop over in Enton and New York. On their arrival Wallace Strickland, Merton Clifford. in Philadelphia they will make their Paris Lodge, F. and A. M., at its anione with Mrs. Graves' sister. nual meeting Tuesday evening elected the following officers: Paris Grange will give a chicken p

W. M.—William L. Frothingham.
S. W.—A. F. Stevens.
J. W.—Bobert Heminway.
Treas.—William P. Morton.
Sec.—Harold C. Fletcher.
S. D.—Bobert E. Wise.
J. D.—Donaid P. Chapman.
Com. of Finance.—Charles H. George, Alber
W. Walker, Arthur E. Forbes.
Trustees of Charltv Fund for three years—I nger at Grange Hall next Friday evenin served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Folissing the supper there will be an enterhiment of music, readings and a farce stilled "A Picked Up Dinner." There will be a male quartette and the reader libe Mrs. Ruth Masterman. Rhward W. Shaw will conduct a series

Trustees of Charity Fund for three years— Billings, W. S. Starbird, Walter L. Gray. ofdances at Association Hall every Tues-A pleasant family party was held a diserening, beginning this week. Floor the new home of Mrs. Louise J. Briggs tests will be 55 cents each, balcony 25 and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Morton last earls. The dancing will be from 8:30 to Monday evening. In spite of the rain, Boclack. Shaw's Orchestra will fur- which had made the streets almost imalsh the music. Bus service from Norpassable, all succeeded in getting there. A covered dish supper was served, and

thrived by a daughter, Florence, his parents, a brother, Lester, and two sisand Miss Mae Penfold. es, Mrs. Harry Myrick and Mrs. W. A.

Very satisfactory reports were made by the officers at the annual meeting of the Universalist Sunday School on Sun-Mrs. Park and Mrs. Forbes have diday. Besides the regular work, the Sun-day School has during the year purrided their classes in the Universalist landay School into two sections to help chased a new plano for the church. Some fund had already been accumulated wit on tables for the supper. They are: Section I, Lulie Kennagh, Dorls Hatch, Lilian Edwards, Velma Shaw, Lora Por-ter, Jennie Swett, Alice Harriman, Min-da Bean, Thelma Burgess, Marion Hill, Matha Barrows. Section 2, Arline Porfor this, and with this and what has been raised in the past few weeks, the instrument has been paid for except \$52.00, and it is expected that this will ler, Glenna Starbird, Fannie Swett, Wybe settled within a few weeks. Officers
in Thayer, Eloise Shaw, Phyllis Edof the school for the coming year were
wards, Stella Thurlow, Dorothy Dean,
Eath Brown, Doris Marston, Ethel Holt.
Supt.—Arthur E. Forbes.
Asst. Supt.—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Morton. be settled within a few weeks. Officers Supt.—Arthur E. Forbes.
Asst. Supt.—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Morton.
Sec.-Treas.—Miss Glenna Starbird.
Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Miss Dorls Hatch.
Librarian—Miss Lulie Kennagh.
Asst. Librarian—Miss Eloise Shaw.
Organist—Miss Evelyn Wight.
Cradle Roll Committee—Miss Glenna Starbir.
Mrs. Emms Park ection 2 for the February supper.

lerse bear it in mind. The officers of Mt. Mica Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed Jan. 4, by District Deputy Grand Master Elmer E. Stiles:

ard L. Sampson of Harrison, and Rev. Cassander C. Sampson of Tiltos, N. H., Sath Paris or country contiguous, but it was not very severe in such the states uses of us. Following Lasting of the storms precoding, it was such of the storms precoding, it was evered to be south of the storms precoding, it was such of the states used to be south of the storms precoding, it was south of the storms precoded by the storms precod Wm. K. Kimball Post, G. A. R., and

Conductor Edward Gibson made a

don based his prophecy upon the con-

fenty years or more, and had come to

Red Cushman, who brings the Lewis-or papers from Mechanic Falls to this Tent. lage, has a new rig which he calls his ling machine. It is an auto which has The Community Club. isen rebuilt on something of the same Arthur G. Staples of Lewiston, who was to have spoken before the club tonneau in which to carry papers and other merchandise which may make up his load. The front wheels are mounted Fuesday afternoon, Jan. 2, was unabl to come on that date, but will speak at the meeting March 27. o runners. The roads were pretty rues Mr. Cushman arrived in this day afternoon, Jan. 9, will be a musicale. It was a beautiful day here and seemed bandles of papers on the 25th. andles of papers on the road and a sent the following program: linket. He telephoned home that he darrived in South Paris, but had lost al his cargo with the exception of his

Ballet Egyptian, 1 and 2 Luigini

(a) Fiirtation Waitz Steck
(b) Garden Dance Vargas
(c) At Sunset Hudson
My Heart As Thy Sweet Voice Saint-Saens
(a) Valse Bluette Drigo-Auer
(b) Moment Musical Schubert
Three Dances from Henry VIII German
Lisbestraueme Liszt
Findantia—Tone Poem Sibelius Urs. Susan B. Sisson, Miss Eather Sis-sin and adopted baby Charles Sisson arrived: fived in South Paris Friday, the 29th, from Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Sisson is a slater-in-law of Mrs. Geo. West, and The Schubert Trio was organized was her guest up to Tuesday noon, when been marked because of the exceptional shawest to Lewiston to make a short talent brought together for concert work. dit with her sister, thence she will do The violinist, Miss Margnerite Burke

The violinist, Miss Marguerite Burke Grougelistic work in Maine and Massa-Grouard, is studying with Adamowski of Boston, and is a member of the Rossini Club of Portland.

The cellist is Mrs. Shirley Heth Wilson of Auburn, is a pupil of Sue Winshell of Norway people. Miss Esther and bay Charles will be guests of Charles Edwards and family during her stay in Maine and Massachusetts.

The violinist, Miss Marguerite Burke Grouard, is studying with Adamowski of Boston, and is a member of the Rossini Club of Portland.

The cellist is Mrs. Shirley Heth Wilson of Auburn, is a pupil of Sue Winshell Burnett of Brunswick, belongs to the Philharmonic Club and is a member of the Rodgers Symphony Orchestra of Lewiston.

The third member of the musical trio, Mrs. Frances Turgeon Wiggin of Auburn,

Mrs. Frances Turgeon Wiggin of Auburn, prophecy at this station the morning is considered one of the best pianists in after the big snow storm which wound the Twin Cities, having studied with the twin Cities with t the old year, that it would all be Lamphen of the Portland Conservatory aken off in a few days by rain. Mr. and with Elizabeth Quales of New York.

the conclusion that they knew more about coming weather conditions than any human. When a hard, cold winter to their house as a protection, and when a hard to their house as a protection, and when houses high above the water. That is ouses high above the water. That is

what they have done this year. "Their Please permit me through your color in the public schools of Norway for water, said Mr. Gibson. "They were Class for a beautiful bunch of pinks the groom is a millwright and one of laundative so as to be un above an exceeding the water Christman and the residue of Norway for many years.

Robert E. Shaw has been named by heriff Woodside as deputy sheriff fo The Optimistic Class meets with Mrs harles Dunham at her home on Main

IRVING O. BARROWS, Clerk.

ing, though even at that there were about seventy five, and it was an interested assembly of men, who listened to some very good talk along several lines in the course of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Heather of Rumford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richardson for a few days. The Ladies' Aid of Deering Memorial Church will hold a food sale at Chester Merrill's Luncheonette Friday afternoon

The adjourned meeting of the First C. W. Bowker had done an effective same body two yes Congregational parish will be held this job of decorating the hall with flags and in brief follows: Fred Robinson, the two-year-old son sented Dr. D. M. Stewart as toastmaster. are doing, and they gave a good account

The Board of Trade Banquet.

Not so large a number as sometime

sat down at the annual banquet of the South Paris Board of Trade Friday even-

Secretary C. M. Merrill reported that the committee on skating rink had decided, in view of the lateness of the sea-Helen Libby, age 7, living at Oxford Paris Parent-Teacher Association will be Ratk, was taken by Miss Ferguson, the held at the high school building Thurs-held at the high school building Thurs-day evening, Jan. 11, at 7:30 o'clock. All build a rink this winter, but they suggested the desirability of constructing a ski slide which the boys wanted. Senting for the work done in for.

Hackettstown, N. J.

Alton F. Bartlett, Hanover; age 28; born in Hanover; Democrat; Methodist; at Gold's Academy, Gray's Business Congregational church, has been given a ski slide which the boys wanted. Senting the Senting for the work done in for. The January meeting of the South son and the amount of work involved, and the same committee was continued, the Shrine. excusing L. L. Mason and adding R. C.

The Boy Scouts took a ski hike to Masterman and C. E. Taylor.

Mount Mica Friday, in charge of the The principal speaker of the Scont Master, William Harriman. About Willis B. Moore of Portland, was then half of the thirty five boys in the troop presented by the toastmaster. Mr. reported, and made the nine miles of the Moore fully answers to the term "live hike. Lunch was eaten at Mount Mica. wire" in matters of commercial organizations, with which he has been connected in Portland and in numerous general, and related to the matter of 1921; is a Mason and Odd Fellow. building up the town, not letting it go backward or stand still. He illustrated

quite distinctly. We can not see that his points with many instances drawn 45; born in Woodstock; Republican; from his own experie For one thing Mr. Moore said, "Natu-Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge will ral advantages never built any com-munity. That is done by the men of the hold regular meeting Friday evening, pardicing the afternoon. Mrs. Carter will be installed by District Deputy stanced numerous cases in the country in Bethel; Democrat; Universalist; marging the afternoon. Mrs. Carter will be installed by District Deputy stanced numerous cases in the country in Bethel; Democrat; Universalist; marging the afternoon. resident, N. President, Mrs. Harriett C. Brown. Pre- where a city with all the natural advan- ried; farmer and lumberman; educated seding the lodge session a supper will be served. The committee in charge in- without the advantages. Coming down 1917; Mason and Shriner. nett, Mrs. Amy Strickland, Mrs. Bertha to the state pier, Mr. Moore gave some-clifford, Alton Jacobs, Fred Bennett, and proed that shippers and proed that shippers and proed that shippers and proed that shippers are all the shippe through the pier, by which they could gain in both time and rates, besides contributing to the support of the pier, which is our pier. Mr. Moore's talk was all highly interesting, and was heard with close aftention.

The contribution of the pier, which is our pier. Mr. Moore's talk was all highly interesting, and was heard ber Co. of Rumford, director in Clark ber Co. of Rumford and director in

the state pier and the improved facilities Roscoe F. Staples, Oxford (P. O. T. Foss.
which it provides for the transaction of Welchville); age 64; born in Oxford; After the ceremony a wedding supper Maine business.

Republican; member Methodist church; was served at the home of the bride's been to them as shippers.

Noting the large number of residents of the town of Buckfield of advanced age, Ellis Whitman of that town has the Relatives in town attended the funeral spection of the new house. Seventeen to the party, including besides Mrs. Rough Farrar at his late home in Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Mr. of age or over, and gives it to the Demo-tom Mrs. Walter W. Farrar, Market W

The age of each is given in even years: Edward G. Cole, 90. A. Judson Merrill, 89. Asa Atwood, 88. Martha N. Cole, 87. Ardelia H. Prince, 87. Richard Dorman, 87. Henry D. Irish, 36. Bradley Damon, 86. Augustus W. Spaulding, 85. Charles H. Gammon, 84. Cinderella Hodgdon, 83. Adelbert S. Jordan, 82. Celinda L. Mavhew. 82. Moses Brown, 82. Martha M. Record, 82. Daniel Murch, 80.

Thomas P. Sampson. Thomas P. Sampson died at the home of Mrs. Ellen Curtis on Gothic Street, South Paris, Saturday of heart disease Mr. Sampson was born in Portland in the past week was the campfire given by 1840. His early life was spent in Harri-Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent, Daugh. son, but he came to South Paris about ters of Veterans, of Norway, at Grange Hall, South Paris, last Wednesday evening. The guests were Joshua L. Chamberland. He had been three times married, but Comberland. ing. The guests were Joshua L. Chamberland County; born in Woodstock, Casander C. Sampson of Harrison, and Rev. Casander C. Sampson of Tilton, N. H., both of whom were in South Paris to attend the state of Lewiston, past department president.

heartily thank all the kind friends at South Paris, who have sent us so many good letters and cards at this Christmas time. It certainly gave us lots of good

cheer. We both are fine and enjoy Santa Pania very much. We have lately purchased us a home here, and most cordially invite our kind friends to come and see us. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKnight and family took dinner with us on the 25th. The roses and many other flowers are in bloom. Certainly a great change to us from our state of Maine winters.

New Year to all South Paris peo ME. AND MES. HENRY F. MUZZY. Bedard House Burned at Norway. The Norway fire alarm sounded at Dr. Herbert A. Lombard, Bridgton. bout 4:15 Monday morning for a fire at 7 Brown Street, in the house occupied lin and Sagadahoc Counties), Rupert H y Naziere Bedard, commonly known as Baxter, Bath. Henry Bedard. There was some delay in getting the alarm, and the firemen complained of lack of pressure after the ridgewock. water was turned on. House and stable

were practically destroyed, something being left, but not enough to be worth A brother of Mrs. Bedard, Mr. De-Demars, who boarded with the family, had three hundred dollars in money in a trunk in his room which he was unable to get out. After the fire was out, he went to the room and found the trunk unburned, with the money in it not dam-

The marriage of Frank Edgar Mills of Norway and Miss Dora Lydia Tarr of Lewiston took place at the home of the officiating elergyman, Rev. I. A. Bean, of Greenville; attorney general, Frank in Lewiston on Tuesday.

The Democratic caucatant of lowing nominations:

Secretary of state, Harry A. Saunders of Greenville; attorney general, Frank H. Haskell of Portland; state treasurer, W. Plummer of Lisbon Falls; Social Circle.

Social Circle.

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Social Circle.

Norway and Miles of Lewiston took place at the home of the Congregational Social Circle was held Wednesday officiating clergyman, Rev. I. A. Bean, in Lewiston on Tuesday.

The couple was unattended and the more elected:

The couple was unattended and the more elected: single ring service was used.
The bride is the eldest daughter of Elden H. Tarr of Lewiston, known to bluntest yet kindest man in this part of

The Maine Legislature Meets. THE EIGHTY-FIRST SESSION OPENED AT

AUGUSTA WEDNESDAY MORNING.

George F. Eastman of the Board pre- of house in 1917 and 1919; senate 1921.

Walter C. Bickford, Brownfield, Republican.
Edward E. Conant, Buckfield, Republican.
Roscoe F. Staples, Oxford, Republican.
Carl C. Dudley, Woodstock, Republican.
Fred L. Edwards, Bethel, Democrat.
Richmond L. Melcher, Rumford, Democrat.
Alton Bartlett, Hanover, Democrat.
Albert A. Towne, Norway, Democrat. Brief biographical sketches of these

Walter C. Bickford, Brownfield; born n Brownfield; always a Republican; Congregationalist: married: farmer: edu

cated in public schools and Fryeburg Turner; age 55; always a Republican; The mercury went on the toboggan other states of the Union and Canada. Baptist; fruit grower and canner; mar-Saturday night, running from about ten He spoke for an hour and a half, with ried; educated in the public schools of above at bedtime to 14 to 20 below special reference to the state pier, but a Buckfield and Turner; has been selectonsiderable part of his talk was more man of his town; member of house in leave next Monday for Florida, where they will spend the winter as they have Carl Childs Dudley, Woodstock; age

Universalist; married; attended Goddard Seminary, Dean Academy and University of Maine; member Knights of Pythias tages has been distanced by another at Gould's Academy; member house

Richmond L. Melcher, Rumford; age and urged that shippers should route through the pier, by which they could be pier, by which they be pier, by which t

Short talks were also made by S. O. married; undertaker and lumberman; parents in Auburn. Jellerson of Norway and L. L. Mason of postmaster at Welchville for 26 years; Mrs. Foss is a Jellerson of Norway and L. L. Mason of postmaster at Welchville for 26 years; Mrs. Foss is a native of Auburn, a The American Legion Auxiliary of South Paris, who told the audience of has held office of clerk and treasurer of graduate of Edward Little High School Norway have elected the following offi the advantage which the pier had already Oxford for past 31 years and tax col- and the Maine School of Commerce. She cers for the ensuing year: lector for past six years; justice of peace is a member of the Philharmonic Club 34 years; connected with general store and the Girls' Friendly Society of the business 40 years, selling same seven Episcopal church.
years ago.

Mr. Foss was born in Norway, the son

senof Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Farrar, and Mrs. Geo. R. Morton and son Henry for Paris, and considerable of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morton, Mr. list, and the oldest, Mr. Cole, one day, committee of Asbland three years; road his early life was spent in this town. His age was 50 years. A long period of falling health preceded his death. He is Crockett and son Richard, Ernest P. Crockett, Mr. Cole?" Mr. Cole promptly and Solesman and garage owner five the process of th commissioner in Norway two years; in which town the young couple will live. struction two years. Beside these men who represent Oxford County, there are four other members who were born in Oxford County

but represent districts outside her territory. Brief biographical sketches of Charles V. Knight, D. V. M., Turner Center, Androscoggin County; age 66; born in Woodstock and then lived in Rumford; Republican; Universalist narried; farmer and veterinarian; educated in the common and high schools of Rumford and Oxford, Westbrook Seminary, Hebron Academy and University of Maine; past grand Blake Lodge, I. O. F., past master Turner Grange, No. Cash in bank Herbert F. Hayford, Mechanic Falls,

Androscoggin County; age 64; born in Canton, Me.; Republican; Unitarian; narried; accountant; educated at Heoron Academy and Eastman's Business College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Knight l'emplar: 32d degree Mason and member Frankliu D. Cummings, Portland, Cumberland County; born in Woodstock,

Maine. This woman is Mrs. Dora B Pinkham of Fort Kent. Because she the first woman member, perhaps a biographical sketch of her will be interesting to Oxford County readers: Dora Bradbury Pinkham, Fort Kent, Aroostook; age 31; born in New Limerick; Republican; member Presbyterian church; married; educated in public schools of Fort Kent, Houlton High

School, Mount Holyoke College, Columbia University; teacher, bookkeeper Red Cross and research worker. At the Republican caucus held Tuesday evening before the opening session We send best wishes for a very Happy the following persons were nominated to compose the governor's council: First District (York and Oxford Counties), Cecil F. Clark of Saco and Buxton. Second District (Cumberland County), Third District (Androscoggin, Frank-

Fourth District (Kennebec and Somerset Counties), Leroy R. Folsom, Nor-Fifth District (Hancock, Knox and Lincoln Counties), James J. Clement, Montville. Sixth District (Penobscot and Piscat aquis Counties), William S. Owen, Milo. Seventh District (Aroostook and Washington Counties), Robert J. Peacock,

The nominations for state officers were Frank W. Ball, Dover-Foxcroft, for secretary of state. William L. Bonney, Bowdoinham, for state treasurer. Ransford W. Shaw, Houlton, for attorney general.

The Democratic caucus made the fol

Card of Thanks.

NORWAY.

The Past Matrons of Oxford Chapter

order Eastern Star, were entertained

Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. E. F.

Christian Temperance Union for the year will be held Wednesday at the home

Donald J. Andrews has been in the

West buying horses. A cargo of then

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Smith will

Edward Dunn has gone to Boston

where he will attend Bryant & Stratton

Station Agent N. E. Ruel has been

ransferred to South Paris, and E. Mof

fatt of Dusque, Quebec, is taking charge

Mrs. Henry Howe is the new organis

at the Methodist church to take the place

The annual meeting of the Norway

The marriage of Philip Emery Foss

After the ceremony a wedding supper

The annual meeting of the Norway

Firemen's Relief Association was held in

Engine House Hall Tuesday evening.

Congregational Parish.

At the annual meeting of the Congre-

gational parish in Norway the following

Ladies' Circle.

The Ladles' Circle of the Congrega

The sum of \$1050 has been earned dur-

ing the year 1922.

Harry E. Luck, treasurer of the associa

tion, made the following report:

he ensuing year:

Board of Trade will be held Friday even-

f Mrs. Susan Cragin, resigned.

of Mrs. C. N. Tubbs.

Business College.

arrived the last of the week.

lone for the last year or two.

The County Commissioners and County ressurer met at the Court House last week and made up the financial statement for the past year. The largest item of expense for the year has been The eighty-first session of the Maine Western Maine Poultry Association item of expense for the year has been will open this (Tuesday) at the Opera that for permanent bridge construction, —\$22,890.81, of which more than \$17,000 nesday morning of last week and entered and Thursday. There is promise of an went into the new Androscoggin River The banquet was held at Grange Hall, and was prepared and served by the ladies of the Congregational church. It included grapefruit, mashed potato, cold It made choice of Frank G. Farrington as the new machinery arrives. The bridge at Gilead.

Excellent exhibit.

H. Walter Brown of the Novelty This expense has increased every year last factory on Marston Street, as soon is beyond the country of the country authorities. As the law stands, any town

roast pork, hot meat loaf, hot biscuits, of Augusta as its president. The Ox- as the new machinery arrives. The thorities. As the law stands, any town salads, pies, cake, ice cream, and access ford County member is Frederic O. Eaton debris is being cleared away where their that will vote to put fifty per cent into a sories, and was highly satisfying to all.

C. W. Bowker had done an effective same body two years ago. His biography been salvaging such machines as are of lob of decorating the hall with flags and in brief follows:

One of the recent factory was located and they have permanent bridge and can convince the same body two years ago. His biography been salvaging such machines as are of location and line bridge is needed, can compel the county banners. During the banquet, and at intervals in the speaking that followed, the audience were entertained by Miss Marion Haskell of Norway, violin, and Miss Ruth Cummings at the plane.

Miss Ruth Cummings at the plane.

Methodist preference; married; general manager Rumford Falls Light & Water Co.; educated in public schools of Rumford, was been lost.

Officers of Mount Hope Rebekah Lodge were installed Friday evening by District Deputy President Harriett C. Brown. A baked bean supper was served before their engineers. Just how economically and Shaw's Business College; member the lodge session in charge of the followof house in 1917 and 1919; senate 1921. ing committee: Mrs. Georgia Swain, tion; the work is advertised for the bids. The house of representatives is made Mrs. Elvesa Packard, Mrs. Lena Kim- of contractors by the commission after The Barton Reading Club met Thurs- thought the bid so high that they built ay afternoon with Mrs. Emma Mann. the bridge themselves, following the Miss Esther Pike, who has been at same plans and specifications, and it cost lay afternoon with Mrs. Emma Mann. home for the holidays, has returned to her school at Bristol, N. J. the county less than half the lowest bid. Of the thirty-seven towns and planta-Miss Doris Longley, who has been in tions only two are delinquent in paying Norway several days, has returned to the county tax for 1922. retired from the superintendency of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church has been as

County Finances.

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand Jan. I, 1922.

Reed. County Taxes.

Temporary Loans.
Road Repair Taxes.
Wild Land Taxes.
Fines and Costs.
Feed of County Officers.
Bridge Rebates.
State Road Aid.
Town of Rumford, Acct. Strike Interest on Deposits.
Unclaimed Checks.
Board of Poor Debtors.
Wood sold. ----- \$, 14,435 5 EXPENDITURES. aid Costs of S. J. Courts... County Commissioner Bridge Construction..

Oxford Pomona Grange.

Oxford Pomona Grange met with Nor way Grange January 1.

Dinner was served at the noon hour about 250 persons. In the afternoon the following pro and Miss Thelma Alice Tracy took place | Address of Welcome | G. W. Richardson | Response | Leslie McIntire | Plano Solo | Laura Brooks | Lau

Hon. B. G. McIntire of Norway, who is one of the directors of the state pier, was called upon, and gave some interesting information regarding the history of the state pier and the improved facilities which it provides for the trappaction of the director in the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the state pier and the trappaction of the university of the university

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our neighbors an friends for the beautiful flowers and for their many acts of kindness during our Miller for his kind and belpful words. MR. SANFORD M. BROWN AND FAMILY.

Doan's Regulets are recommended by many who say they operate easily without griping and without bad after effects. 30c at all drug stores.

tired and nervous and was generally run down. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised highly so I decided to go to the Howard Drug Company and get a box. After using them the trouble left. My hook stopped a point or and the box is the second of the second o In South Paris, Dec. 31, to the wife of Forrie Everett, a son, Leslie Raymond. In South Paris, Dec. 31, to the wife of Ernest Paine, a daughter, Erma. In Paris, Dec. 28, to the wife of Kalle Lilmatta, a daughter, Olga Ellina. The following officers were elected for In West Paris, Jan. 1, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbez, Raymond Rudolph Farr and Miss Arline Marie Rogers, both of West Paris. In Porter, Dec. 30, by Rev. Samuel E, Thurlow, Zenia N. Pierce of West Paris and Miss Georgianna Hamilton of Kezar Falls. In Portland, Dec. 25, Reginald Jerome Robinson of Bethel and Miss Christine Louise Little Pres.—Giles E. Frost.
Vic.-Pres.—Edward L. Burnell.
Clerk-Treas.—Harry W. Luck.
Physician—Dr. B. F. Bradbury.
Executive Com.—Frank H. Hurd, chairman;
Ronell C. Bicknell, Harry V. Cole, Ernest M.
Noyes, John W. Laselle.

In Albany, Dec. 31, Walter E. Smith of Rum-ord and Miss Harriett Flagg Edwards of Alford and Miss Harriett Flagg Edwards of Albany.

In Livermore Falls, Jan. 2, Ernest Chicoine of Canton and Miss Evangeline Oueliette of Livermore Falls.

In Rumford, Jan. 2, Alyne LeBlanc and Miss Katherine St. Ont, both of Rumford.

In Rumford, Jan. 3, Charles Brown and Miss Delina Gallant, both of Rumford.

In Auburn, Dec. 30, Philip Emery Foss of Amherst, Mass., formerly of Norway; and Miss Thelma Alice Tracy of Auburn.

In Lewiston, Jan. 2, Frank Edgar Mills of Norway and Miss Dora Lydia Tarr of Lewiston.

In Portland, Dec. 30, Charles Fadden of Demmark and Miss Gladys Winn of Bridgton.

In North Paris, Dec. 29, Mrs. Lois E. (Hollis), wife of James E. Abbott, aged 29 years.
In Rumfo'd, Dec. 3', Mrs. Mary Richards, aged 47 years.
In North Paris, Jan. 3, Samuel Ellingwood.
In Gliead, Dec. 29, Mrs. Olive Roberts, aged 83 years. Twitchell, aged about 75 years.
In Auburn, Dec. 31, A. Ronello Farrar, for merly of Paris, aged 39 years.
In Mexico, Jan. 2, Erastus Hayes, aged 80 In Mexico, can. 2, Elastas years.

In Andover, Dec. 28, Charles Seth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bemis, aged 9 months. In West Paris, Jan. 5, Mrs. Alice M. Verrill, aged 74 years.

In South Paris, Jan. 6, Thomas P. Sampson, aged 82 years.

In Rumford, Jan. 3, Mrs. Anne Raullinaetis.

In Rumford, Jan. 2, Mrs. Marion O. Hanley.

In Waterville, Jan. 7, Col. Frederic E. Boothby, aged 77 years. tional parish of Norway have elected

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feeling, or if the kidney secretions are

If there is a dull pain in the back, head-aches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out

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S. A. Barry, Gothic Street, says:

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back which hurt me to stoop or straighten

and it interfered with my work. I felt

South Paris citizen.

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Coats for \$19.75, that were \$27.50. Several styles, full length and sport models,

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Several styles in the most wanted colors, in ladies' and misses' sizes. At this price are many coats that can be used as all the year around.

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Silk Crepe Dresses Dresses for \$16.50, were \$24.75 to \$39.75

There are eight dresses in the lot, all different styles, some are trimmed with embroidery, others

Waists for \$3.95, that were \$5.95

Made of Crepe-de-Chine and Georgette Crepe, white, flesh and a few dark colors, many very pretty for evening wear.

have flowing panels.

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Sweaters for \$7.45, were \$9.95 Sweaters for \$5.95. were \$7.95

Slip-on style for ladies and misses, heavy Shaker

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Colors are tan, brown and navy, fancy knit, trimmed collar and cufis.

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Time tried, tested and found best for coughs, hoarseness, sore throat and bronchial catarrh. Three sizes, 25c, 5oc and \$1.00 per bottle.

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built up there so as to be up above an received the week before Christmas, and involved the many states are low, so rain would be very acceptable; and, according to the muskrats, is beind to come.

They were class for a beautiful bunch of pinks the promising young men of Norway, in friends and neighbors for all their kinds and neighbors for all

Albert W. Plummer of Lisbon Falls; councillors, Henry A. Goodale, Bidde-ford; John Clark Scates, Westbrook; We wish to express our thanks to ou

Elden H. Tarr of Lewiston, known to many people even as far away from his home town as Norway and South Paris as "Joe Tarr, the telephone man," the bluntest yet kindest man in this part of

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HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN orrespondence on topics of interest to the ladice secret of the fresh, delicious flavor is is solicited. Address: Editor HOMEMAKERS' that it never touches cloth, is always re-

Apples and Soap. (By Bertha Comina Ely.) In southern New Hampshire, not of country. Here are prosperous farms having large barns to store the hay

from the state line, is a beautiful section grown on the smooth acres. Apple trees, now weighed to the ground with big scarlet fruit, stand in rows on other

"Well," the farmer answered proudl "You ought to see our McIntosh Red They are the size of a quart measure." I not only saw them a little farther on ere a wayside table displayed them. I bit into a beauty. I chatted with the energetic, rosy girls in charge, and realized that attractive womanhood ma tured there also. The girls-looked s exactly alike, I stared openly.
"Oh, we're twins," one said, under standing my amazement, "I'm Lura and my sister is Lucina. We are hoping to

go to college, and the pennies help, you I looked across the velvety village green to the shining white schoolhouse opposite. Then my eye wandered to the mfortable, roomy farmhouse near by. O'd-fashioned flowers were in the garden ordering the vegetables. "Here is thrift," I thought.

"Won't you come to the house? ucina invited. "Perhaps you would like to see my jelly, too. I've tried a tutti-frutti." It had a delicious flavor and I promptly gave an order.

Lucina smiled thankfully, and Lurs irected my attention to her morning' "What is it?" I asked. "It looks lik

ig squares of divinity fudge." "It's soap, and it floats and softens th ands, too. See the lather it makes!" My bands were sticky from the apple so I tested the soap, gladly. sell this, too?" I inquired. "Oh, yes! By the dozen cakes, the recipe with them." "Do tell me about it," I entreated. "We have summer boarders, and there

is always so much fat or grease, from one source or another, that we wanted to get a profit from it. Of course, we keep the chicken fat for cookies and muffins, it is so much more economical "Do you use muttton and corned be fats?" I inquired, for my housekeeping onscience was often troubled.

"Every kind is in this lot, even th "Good gracious!" I exclaimed. mmediately bought a dozen cakes and

1 small can potash—the eighteen cent size 3 pints water

 $1\,ar{2}$ cup borax 1-2 cup salsoda

A handful of sugar 1-2 oz. oil of lavender flowers "Sugar! What's that for?" I ques "To make the lather," Lura explained

Very willingly Lura responded: "After clarifying my fats, and making them as pure and sweet as possible, I strain them nto a tin pail, then put that away in a cool place. I never let any fat or grease get old, but care for it every few days- all income received going into the State tents are soft, then empty it into a large urned with the mixture. I add the orax, salsoda, ammonia and sugar to responsibility and makes for inefficiency; he believed a department properly organized and in the confidence of the fishermen could be of great assistance to

he water, and stir well, adding this mixture to the grease and potash one. I keep stirring until the soap is the consistency of fudge, adding the oil of lavender just before pouring the mass into a large dripping pan, lined with a clean, white cloth. As it sets I cut into large squares." 'It looks good enough to eat," I ex-

laimed enthusiastically, "and I shall ry the recipe as soon as possible." I thanked the twins and drove away nid wishes for good luck.

Upon the subject of "Labor" Governor Baxter commended Maine's Child Labor Laws and their splendid enforcement in this State. He said that we are more A Winter Beefsteak Fry. If you were among the fortunate one fortunate than many other states in be-ing remarkably free from what are yed more than one outing of the sort Fry-potatoes baked in the coals of a mp fire, eaten with salt and a littl outter, and tasting as no potatoes ever tasted before; a smoke-blackened pot of pensation Law and said it is estimated coffee, served clear, in ridiculously large that in 1922 4,500 employers and 125,000 employees came under the provisions tin cups which proved to be not nearly so large as they appear, after one had taken the first sip; and the "grand prize" his Act, and that more than \$1,000,000 vas paid to injured men and women. of all, the steak, cooked over the fire The Governor dealt briefly with the so-alled "Blue Sky Law." He referred served between the halves of those large round, flat baker's buns, and tasting like to former years when promoters with faine and fleeced our citizens, but under department the public was protected from these frauds. He said that in 1922 new

nothing so much as more and more; no to mention the accessories, which might be anything or everything from pickles Now that winter has closed down. Beefsteak Fries are only tantalizing memories to the great majority of those who enjoyed their privilege during the vacation time; but, to the initiate few, hey are still reckoned among the appe tite-producing possibilities, even though the scenery part must be left to the

order plenty of steak and plenty of those same round, flat baker's buns (remembe how much food disappeared that last night on Pike's Peak), and pickles and things. Get potatoes as near uniform size as possible, sorub them, and place them to bake just inside the furnace door. They may get a little smoky, but they will have the same wonderful flavor. as those cooked in a camp fire, not to

mention the saving in gas. The your coffee in a cheesecloth bag and let boil just three minutes. To clear, throw in a very little cold water the traveling library, which has increased from 171 in 1914 to 553 in 1922. The Govjust before serving in last summer's tin ernor spoke warmly of the "exception-ally well informed and unusually help-ful" State Librarian and those associat-The steak is the biggest secret of all It was told to me by an old hunter, and ed with him.
National Guard

since I learned bow, none of our family will eat steak cooked in any other way Take a thick skillet and heat it very hot Sprinkle salt thinly over the bottom and clap on the steak which has previously had every bit of fat carefully removed. Cook quickly and serve between the buns, which should have been split beorehand. This method is less trouble han a broil and produces even a better

be cooked just inside the furnace door in the same manner as potatoes with an even greater saving on the gas bill. For the Children's Evening Meal.

How many of us mothers are hard put just the right food for Betty learned how to make the old-fashioned dish beloved of our grandmothers, that problem has largely settled itself in our

Cottage cheese is one of the things If made according to the fol-HARD WORK

and plenty of it just suits the Harness we sell, it's brand new, the leather is high grade, and the workmanship is first class. The price is right too.

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Reins, double, extra length 6.51.40

Bridles 6.50.00

Reins, double, extra length 6

For tea, sweet cream and salt to taste are added, mixed well—and we have a dish fit for the gods. It is so unnecessary to allow the curd to hang around in a bag and drain. The cottage cheese habit is a good one to get. We believe the future in connection with the world wide reduction of armaments by great nations, but I fully appreciate the fact that these ideals only can be realized after a matterple with the series of the first these ideals only can be realized.

it is our most nutritious dish, and, best after public sentiment imoughout the of all, the children would eat it three world has undergone radical changes. times a day. I have decided that the moved from the sieve immediately, and is so thoroughly washed with clear, run-

Inaugural Address

y those who would misuse the word defense" to conceal other purposes and "The word 'patriotism' is often used it possible for future legislatures to take as a slogan by persons whose purposes the next step forward if conditions warrant. The State has parted with most are those in high places who would make of its natural resources, for with the of us a great military nation. We of course must prepare to defend ourselves from attacks from without and from the to develop storage reservoirs."

The Governor said that if private com of those who profit from war and its preparation, and from the manufacture "The State always will treat its publ f military armament. These war monutility companies fairly and it has mong nations who really desire to live n peace with their neighbors. They plot the same by the people of Maine whose money is invested in them. It is well for home capital to be interested in home enterprises. Companies that inbers of this international group are eager to sell munitions and do not hesivite the public to purchase their shares of stock should sell them at a price comtate to do'so even though the guns they traffic in are later turned upon the citipatible with their actual market value, and wise management is needed if the zens of their own countries. They are the ones who foster great military prepinvestments of our people are to be conarations and their swords know never enter the field of politics, no should they seek to control public opin-Further along Governor Baxter that Maine sent 31,000 soldiers into the World War and 72,000 into the Civil War on through direct or indirect owne ship of newspapers. The financing of all public utility companies should be open aid, "Our share of the nation's burdens ublic and who are entrusted with its always will be honorably borne and when the time comes and Maine is called upon our quotas will be filled."

Touching the value of Maine's forests the Governor said: "Our wood using in-dustries represent 43½% of the total capital invested in industry within the State Institutions One of the most interesting topics of the Governor's address was that dealir with the State's institutions. He said State, and 34% of the persons employed at the outset that in 1922 our 19 Stat in all our manufacturing establishmen are directly connected with our wood supply. He urged conservation of fores resources in every possible way and th tion has its own problems, that trustee encouragement of reforestation by Indiare zealous in their work and each iduals and timberland interests. He apthe welfare of his particul proved the fire protection service and showed with striking figures the tre-mendous loss by forest fires a few years ago and the benefit derived from efnstitution. Governor Baxter suggeste that our system of management migh be changed by a regrouping to reduce the number of boards and trustees and it fire fighting service. thus secure great efficiency and reduce traveling expenses. He remarked that it The Governor recommended a liber had been suggested that a full-time ade cruising timberlands to ascertain their quately paid board of managers would this method is fair both to timberlar bookkeeping in the various institutions owners and to the State and that the because the present methods were serious handicap to sound business. investment that the State makes produces a generous income. State expended \$40,000 on this work and gets annua also believed that more determined forts should be made by trustees to col venue of \$15,314.60, or 38%. ect accounts due the State for the care Governor Baxter referred to his well

a forest reserve or park in the Katahdi State Ald Institutions "The private institutions in Maine tha ceive public money present a problem, now afford it. But, he said, "As I apate money for private corporations, such as hospitals, children's homes, homes of now afford it. But, he said, he is appeal to you to forego matters in which you are interested I shall not ask an appropriation for the Katahdin project, but I believe a law should be passed so that purchases can be made when funds are available. The Katahdin principle should be asfablished." aged men and women, hospital aid and heart work' societies, and certain other private institutions. These private under work and are managed by high-minded nland Fish and Game; Sea and Shore their time and money in carrying them on. In this connection I believe a uni The Governor next took up Inland form practice should be adopted where-by the wards of the State are cared for Fish and Game and Sea and Shore Fisheries as the last of our great natural or treated in State Aid institutions resources topic. He recommended that tain institutions use their State Aid money in caring for or treating the fines, licenses and other collection Legislature make a fixed appropriation for the carrying on of the Inland Fish and Game Department. He believed that the State for such care and use the stipends for other purposes. In my opin-ion all State Aid institutions should be all departments should be placed upon the same financial basis, the legislating

commissioner with vision and with prac-tical experience could stimulate our salt-

water fishing industry and soon the coasts of Maine would be furnishing an

unlimited supply of sea food to the mar-kets of New York and New England.

Labor

beral provision of our Workman's Com-

Blue Sky Law

promotions with capital totaling \$104,-000,000 were refused admission to the

Governor Baxter spoke with high ap proval of the State Library under it

vercrowded condition and its needs.

said the last Legislature had auth-

orized the Governor to appoint a committee to prepare plans to mee

this situation, either by enlarging the Capitol or by erecting a new building.

o completion. He said that every town

brary as well as 500 granges, 142 school

he lawmakers to make use of the State

Library and to become acquainted with the excellent reference bureaus, espe-cially those for legislative work. He said

of the most interesting features i

Governor Baxter devoted several min

tes to the question of "National Guard."

been accomplished and in the splendid men who compose the different branches of our service. He described the Na-tional Defense Act and compared the

present size and condition of the Main

as to just what action Congress will take

House our military obligations will be reduced by one-sixth. The quotas for the states may be altered and just what

ties and with endless demands upon our Treasury. I believe we should proceed

eliberately and cautionsly and awai

ures as to the cost of the Guard in this State, showing that in 1914 \$59,900

The Governor further stated that ther just when I have any. As soon as five pounds have accumulated I make the soap. I place the pail holding the grease on the back of the stove, until the consources had not been developed as should state and short private institutions in the State doing educational and charitable work similar to that done by those resources had not been developed as should ceiving State Aid, that do not ask it, but the public treasury and is placed upon marked that he was fully aware of th pressure that would be exerted by the people at home for this and for that; he private hospitals, schools and charities is excellent, and that it would be a calamity if any one of them should close its doors, but that the State's interest required the utmost care in providing

upon the State's wards if called upon do so."

ourdening the taxpayers. He questioned where State Aid is granted to a prif it, as well as upon the community that spirited citizens, for the sake of prin-ciple, make a heroic effort and forego

Our citizens are generous and an appeal made to them on these grounds would meet with ready response. Where State Aid is granted to private institutions, does it not weaken the obligation imposed upon those most directly intered? Would not most, if not all of private charities, in the long run, be better off, better managed and would the not serve their communities better if they did not lean upon the State? * * * * * * The University of Maine, held by the Supreme Court to be a private in-stitution, is in a class by itself and could not continue upon its present basis with out State Aid, as the sum involved is to

Baxter placed himself squarely on record is opposed to the repeal of the Direct rimary Law. He said that question ould be an issue at this session of the egislature; that the conventions of both colitical parties had advocated its subour party platforms are presented to and Rangor on April 6th last does not represent the sentiments of the people of

On this point Governor Baxter said The day of the hand-picked If the men and women of this State, the ank and file of our citizens, wish to vert a dominating influence over party resent primary system." The Governor devoted a moment

affairs. Since the advent of women into and private record of officials more carefully than do the men. He said: "The women of Maine are destined to take a

The Governor paid a tribute to the work of the Fuel Director and declared that the Fuel Administration had been able to accomplish much for the State.

Only those in close touch with its accomplishments could fully realise the

fremendous saving that had been made had given him an unusual insight into ergy now spent upon preparations for the the means of meeting this crisis. He said Mr. Lane deserved great credit and war the next generation may indeed witness the end of war between civilized peoples. We must, however, take reasonable precautions for our actual defense, taking care not to be misled by those who would misuse the word widefense, to convey the converse and the

Government is gradually assuming constates; the states are doing likewise with vidual endeavor, are doing much to weaken the citizen's sense of personal responsibility. This progression is in the wrong direction and should be checked. more insidious enemy within, but peace— We should have the minimum of governful citizens should beware lest they be ment and the maximum of personal efment and the maximum of personal stand that they are responsible member of the Federal Government to contribute toward Maternity and Child Welfare work. He said the refusal of the Go rnor and Council to accept this offer had rovoked State-wide discussion. He beeved that the State was able to care vithout interference on the part of the that we had already gone too far na-tionally in dipping into the affairs of the various states and that there was a will eat a large portion vital question to be considered by all as small portion of meat. to how far the State should go in taking over the problems and affairs of com-

terference comes from an unexpected quarter. President Harding in his cent message to Congress, in referring to Federal Aid, spoke of these 'extraneous activities' over which he was 'concerned', because of their 'increasing state, of ty, and municipal indebtedness.' stated that no material reduction in Fe eral taxes could be expected until an inless there was a material reduction ng of its costly experiments. the honor and the opportunity of lic service; he said that party should not interfere with service, two parties were necessary under form of government, one to check other, and that a strong minority in t legislature had a real job to perform The Governor said it would have wholesome effect on public sentiment in every large community the minori

party was represented by an able, fealess newspaper of its own political faith. In fact today there is a growing ten dency to concentrate in a few owner-ships all the mediums through and by which public sentiment is given expres-sion. Such a state of affairs is unfor-tunate and does not lend itself to frank, open, many-sided discussion opublic questions. "If all or a consider able number of our newspapers should fall under the control of one owner of group, it would be detrimental to public nterest and would stifle proper expression of public opinion. Secret Orders

Governor Baxter spoke of the secret order that has obtained a foothold in neighboring states and said that as yet had made little headway here. said our people respect our constitution and believe in government by law; that they are accustomed to talking and ac ing in the open where they can both be seen and heard. He said: "I may find it necessary to ask for legislation to curb those who seek to set up an invisible government, but whatever happens the dignity of the State will be maintained." Tribute to Maine In closing the Governor quoted from a writer who recently paid tribute to the State of Maine. This author said: State of Maine.
"In Maine there is a stable condition of comfort, self-reliance, non-parasitic of comfort, common in the New Eng-

"It (Maine) is the last stronghold of the Puritan * * * * * It is distinctive from its neighboring states * * * * * "More than most parts of the modern world Maine has kept its native quality, moral and physical. Whatever may be left of that famous old New England will be found today more purely and abundantly here in Maine than elsewhere."

the other underestimates. Approximate | this precious document during the Rusvalue may lie between them, and is sian revolution? easily determined when the laborer is

worthy of his hire.-Grit. An intellectual giant is a man who can tell a motorist intelligently how to reach the next town.—Atchison

Comedy—"Hello Judge."

Comedy-"Our Gang."

Comddy—"Love Taps."

Comedy—"The Bow Wow."

Comedy—"Step Lively Please."

oy and the Lady."

'Man, Woman, Marriage."

WHY MEN BECOME CANNIBALS ing for Meat Where There is a Scant Supply.

Why does man became a cannibal? Mr. W. D. M. Bell, a contributor to Country Life," thinks that the cause constant craving for meat in a land where mostly grain abounds. He tells some interesting things about the exraordinary diet of the natives of the Bahr Aouk in Africa. When they inhabit a stockless area, e says, they go for months without esh, except of course for an occasional rat, mongoose or bird. In those

circumstances the craving for meat naturally becomes intense and in my opinion is the cause of cannibalism. When the people suddenly have almost unlimited meat, as they do have when they kill an elephant or a hippopotamus, they simply gorge themtwenty pounds in twenty-four hours. All night long he will eat and doze and peculiar dull color, and his eyes become yellow. On the third day he has pearance and is again full of energy. food again and if he has the choice will eat a large portion of grain to a

If, as with the elephant, there is much fat with the meat, the natives that diet. For example, for sixtythree days of consecutive marching a sent the same for settlement, and all ind kilangozi, or head porter, of mine who was of slight build carried his mat, his blanket, fifteen pounds of rations and a tusk that weighed one hundred and forty-eight pounds! The shortest day was five hours, and some days were very long indeed. For rations throughout the march he had two pounds of native grain every day and as much meat and elephant fat as he cared for. His physical condition was magnificent throughout.-From the Youth's Companion.

LAMENTS CHANGE IN FASHION

Captain Dingle Says Paris Dress Craze Has Hit South Sea Island Femininity, Too. Capt. Charles Dingle of the freight-

Bay Port, which arrived in Port Newark from Hawaii and the South Sea islands, brought a dismal tale of the ravages of fashion in those onc the Paris-born craze for long skirts says Cap'n Dingle and his crew that has sophisticated the spicy isles. "They're wearin' them straw dresses all right," explained Skip Slatfery, first assistant chief engineer of the freighter, "but they're wearin' 'em like a wine bottle useta be-from neck

ment, known as the "Vaticanus," ar

tury, found by Tischendorf in 1844 in

International News.

Æsop's Fables.

"Topics of the Day."

Pathe Review.

International News.

the same monastery.

SOUTH PARIS

Home of Good Photoplays

Monday, Jan. 8, at 7 and 8:35

MILTON SILLS AND WANDA HAWLEY

in the big Paramount picture

"BURNING SANDS."

Prices 15c and 25c.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7 and 8:35

Wallace Reid, Lila Lee and Walter Hiers in

"THE GHOST BREAKER."

Prices 15c and 25c.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, Matinee and Evening.

Matinee at 2 o'clock. Evening at 7 and 8:45.

Prices 25c and 35c.

Prices 15c and 25c.

Friday, Jan. 12, at 4, 7 and 8:35

Special 4 o'clock matinee for the school children

Buck Jones in "Trooper O'Neil."

3rd chapter "In The Days of Buffalo Bill."

Special Single Reel Feature Matinee, Children 10c, Adults 25c. Evening, Children 15c, Adults 25c.

Saturday, Jan. 13, at 2, 6:45 and 8:30

Monday, Jan. 15, at 7 and 8:35, Gladys Walton in "The Trouper."

Tuesday, Jan. 16, Tom Moore and Mary Miles Minter in The Cow-

Wednesday, Jan. 17th, matinee and evening, Dorothy Phillip in

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Man Who Saw To-morrow.

Matinee, Children 10c, Adults 25c. Evening, 15c and 25c.

Thursday, Jan. 11, at 7 and 8:35

ANNA Q. NILSSON AND ALL STAR

to heels, you might say. Then they got a new-style petticoat made o' moss. Oh, it ain't like what it used to be!"

Even Lucky Bill Fanning, optimist that he is, joined in the threnody. It was enough to make an old-time sail.

MOTICE.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of ELWELL ANDREWS, late of Lovel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MILDRED D. ANDREWS was enough to make an old-time sailorman shed tears, he said, to see the girls all wadded up in straw and moss like that. Why, he could remember

when putting in at some of those is lands was better than a Fourteenth street burlesque, but now it was duller than Teaneck.—New York Tribune.

Loss Would be Irreparable

There is much curiosity and anxiety

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Tribune.

OTIS M. RICHARDSON, late of Canton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

H. FRANK RICHARDSON There is much curiosity and anxiety to know what has become of the famous Codex Sinaiticus, which was, before the Russian revolution, in the Not Hard to Determine.

Not Hard to Determine.

There are usually two yiewpoints of value of work—that of the worker and that of the employer. The one may – overestimate as much as ander II in 1860. What has become of the same for settlement, and all indebted the other undersetimates. Approximate the proclams document document document document document document document document.

Properly Cared For.

F. W. ALLEN.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

"Why Girls Leave Home." witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 30th day of Dec., [L.s.] John F. Knowlton, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

A true copy of petition and order thereon. [L.S.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk. A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

Charles Ray in "Two Minutes To Go."

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the cestate of DANA E. BISHOP, late of Mexico, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make pay-

Now is the time to take out a policy for accident and sickness. Look out for pneumonia and colds. We pay for first day and for first week. L. F. COLBY, Gen. Agt., Auburn, Me. Mr. Colby is in South Paris and Norway every Theaday.

Also agent for United Life & Accident. 44tf

-NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oxford County P. of H. Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Grauge Hall, South Paris, on Tuesday, the ninth day of January, at 10:30 o'clock in the forencon, for the following purpose: To act upon report of Secretary and Treasurer; to fix the pay of Secretary and Treasurer; to elect three Directors for three years; and to transact any other business that may come before said meeting.

1-2 GEO. W. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

WANTED.

A second-hand nursery chair, to

TRUCKING. Having bought the trucking business

of Carroll Penley, I am ready for all kinds of work in the line of trucking and general jobbing. Look for the white VERNAL EDWARDS. South Paris.

diately. MORTON P. GARLAND, Buckfield, Me.

GEORGIE M. NICHOLS, December 19, 1922. Lovell R. F. D.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of CATHERINE J. HARDY, late of Waterford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. THOMAS W. HARDY, er 19, 1922. South Waterford.

estate of
HENRY W. DAVENPORT, late of Sumner,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, without
bond. All persons having demands against
the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted
thereto are requested to make payment immedintely. ntely.

FLORENOE E. DAVENPORT,
December 19, 1922.

West Paris, R. F. D.

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HERBERT J. LIBBY, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto estate of said decomposition and all indepted the same for settlement, and all indepted are requested to make payment immediately.

BIRDENA M. MOSHER,

ERumford, M

December 19, 1922.

December 19, 1922.

JAMES E. WARREN,

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

HERMAN H. RECORD, Bankrupt

[L. S.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.
A true copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest:—JOHF F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.
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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. In the matter of GERALD L. SAUNDERS, Bankrupt,

To the HON. JOHN A. PETERS, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

In the matter of FRANK DUVAL, Bankrupter,

of Maine:

FRANK DUVAL of Rumford, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the Sist day of December, 1921, he was alluly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Conduly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Eduly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court taughting his bankruptcy, as

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

MILDRED D. ANDREWS, ther 19. 1922. Fryeburg, Me.

of Maine:

HERMAN H. RECORD of Parls, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents, that on the 10th day of December, 1621, linet past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt, under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this eighth day of December, A. D. 1922. H. FRANK RICHARDSON, December 19, 1922. Canton, Maine.

NELLIE L. GILLISPIE,
December 19, 1922. West Peru, Me.

the last Russian dynasty its destruction would be an irreparable act, even the another similar docuuncial manuscript of the Fourth cen-

On this 16th day of December, A. D. 1822, or reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court. That a hearing be had upon the same on the 26th day of January, A.D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the Archoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Denocrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the proyer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, ad-Stored for the Winter. Recharged and Repaired.

Skillings Avenue . . South Paris

n the matter of
WILLIE R. KIMBALL,
Bankrupt.

Bankrupt. To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine:

WILLIE R. KIMBALL of Gliead in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 30th day of September, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptoy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptoy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by Law Formsuch discharge.

OTRAND I. SAUNDERS of Hebron, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the wentleth day of January, 1822, he was duly excepted bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the criers of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

OTRAND I. SAUNDERS of Hebron, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the said District, respec

sand of the orders of count tolking and the country.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 28th day of December, A. D. 1922

WILLIE R. KIMBAALL, Bankrupt.

Dist ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.
On this 30th day of December, A. D. 1922, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 9th day of Feb., A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Hon. John A Peters Judge Observed to the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at purpose of the said Court, and the seal threef, at the court, at the court,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

SARAH J. WITHAM, late of Norway, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. payment immediately.
WILLIAM O. FROTHINGHAM,
December 19, 1922.

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ment immediately are requested to make pay ment immediately.

WILLIAM H. NEWELL,

December 19, 1622. Lewiston, Me.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

On this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1923

on reading the foregoing petition, it is

Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had
Out on the same on the 2nd day of Feb., A. D.
1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that not clock thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat Office,

Massachusetts Accident Co.,

Boston, Mass.

Now is the time to take out a policy for accident and elickness. Look out for prepared to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of State of the Maine, as the same on the 2nd day of Feb., A. D. 1923

On this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1923

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Ordered by the Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that no crat, a newspaper printed in said District, and show cause, if any they have, why the and show cause, if any they have, why the and show cause, if any they have, why the lock shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, additors copies of said petitions and the order, additors copies of said petition and this order, additors copies of said petition and this order, additors copies of said petition and this order, additors copies of said petitions.

Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of

stated.
Witness the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Porland, in said District, on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1922.

[L. S.] JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.
A true count of partition and order thereon.

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Takes on the county of Oxford, on the third Takes on the thousand nine hundred and wenty-two. The following matters having heen presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, It is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all person interested, by causing a copy of this order to be ford Democrat, a newspaper published at 5 cm Paris, in said County, that they may appear at third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1923, at 5 the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereof VOLUME Charles C. Davis late of Oxford, decessed; petition that Ida J. Davis be appointed as a ministratrix of the estate of said decessed to a without bond presented by said Ida J. Davis widow. Clara M. Dunham late of Dixfield, daceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of James Willis Dunham as executor thereof to act without hond as expressed in said will presented by said James Willis Dunham, the executor therein named.

STATE OF MAINE.

emergencies.
The regular fee is 50 cents.
The regular fee is 50 cents.
this or any part of it which the
Nurse's office: 21 Pine Street
House Hall.
Office hours: 8:20 to 9:30 A. Jesse L. Ridlon late of Sweden, deceased will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Isabel H. Ridlon as excepting the same to act without bond as expressed its said will presented by said Isabel H. Ridlon, by executrix therein named. At other times telephone call Howard's Drug Store. Teleph Bables weighed at office of 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. Zina E. Stone late of Lowell, Massachnetts, deceased; resignation of Benton L. Swift presented by said Benton L. Swift, now trustee. HERRICK & PARK, Paul Roderick late of Oxford, deceased; irst account presented for allowance by Roscot Staples, administrator. Attorneys at BETHEL, MA Charles R. Hussey ate of Paris, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Alm M. Andrews, administrator. A LBERT D. PARK,

Zina E. Stone late of Lowell, Massachusetta leceased; sixth account presented for allowang by Benton L. Swift, trustee. Licensed Auct Lizzie L. Allen late of Buckfield, deceased, final account presented for allowance by Wr. llam C. Allen, administrator. SOUTH PARIS, DR. MARGUERITE Charles R. Hussey late of Parls deces petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Alva M. Andrew Wednesday 10 a. m., to T Paul Roderick late of oxford, dep petition for order to distribute italance remaining in his hands presented by Rescoe F. Stanles Noves Block, Nor Zina E. Stone late of Lewel, Massachustts, deceased; petition that Russe'! B. Swift be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased presented by Benton L. Swift, now trustee. Appointments can be made Dr. A. Leon Sil Oscar W. Parsons late of Paris, deceased; petition for an allowance out of personal easile presented by Lucila M. Parsons, widow.

Julia F. Thorne late of Hartford, deceased; irst account presented for allowance by Ffie 3. Davenport, trustee. Tel. Residence Charles H. Tibbetts his of Fryeburg is ceased; ninth and final account presented for allowance by the Portland Trust Company, J. Hastings. Charles H. Tibbetts late of Fryeburg, de ceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in its hands presented by the Port land Trust Company, trustee. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty two.

52-2 ALBERT D. PARK, Register. SOUTH PARI

RALPH R. B Plumbing, Heating The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of

ALMENA STEVENS, late of Brownfeld, in the County of Oxford, deceased, wither bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and siltingheighters. 3 Main Str South Paris, he same for settlement, and all indebted there L. S. BILL EDWARD G. TITCOMP, Agent, Sanford, Maine, 13

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NORWAY, -

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All kinds cemetery v ly attended to. Lette: and cleaning monumen Barre, Vt., granite, W

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granite, Quincy, M.

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Maine

Farm For 125 acre farm, 9 roc 40x60 with basement 35 tons hay, pasture 300 thrifty bearing ap trees, cherry trees, l raspberries; \$1500 fruit sold last year; near neighbors, 2 mil road station. This home must be sold a only \$4,000. Part ca For sale by

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Real Estate Dealer, of Square, South P

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Had terrible bunion."
Cohn, "and was suppose
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ever had a bunion."

Fairyfoot never fails. Brit Removes cause of bunion a normal condition. Nothing is free trial. CHAS, H. HOW SOUTH PA